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pelled his advances, and he sought the aid of a conjurer, one Orange Isaacs, an aged negro. The so-called conjurer gave him a charm, known in the language of negro witchcraft as a "hand" composed of various articles, viz: beeswax, foxes' hair, a little sand from the shoe of the person intended to be acted on, and a drake's foot all sewed up in a small cotton bag. He was told to wear it next to his skin over his heart for one week, and the woman would love him. He did so, and at the end of the week reported to the conjurer that the weman had arated from her. The conjurer then gave John ston another charm designed to alienate the hus

on trial before Judge Mackey, of Sumter, on the first Wednesday in last mon h. The trial drew an immense throng of negroes to the contribuse, whose faith in the power of the conjurer satisfied them that the prisoner would not be convicted lifts faith was strengthened by the fact that two of the jurors empanneled in the base, one a negro and the other a white man, were taken suddenly fill, and two others had to be substituted in their stead. The jury, as finally organized, consisted of nine whites and three blacks. The pisoner was ably defended by Messrs. Baron and Beard, and the trial occupied the entire day. The jury were out but the minutes, and returned with a verdict of "gufly." The verdict was received with exclamations of surprise from many of the negroes present, they thought it was impossible a convict Johnson while he wore the "charm" given him by Orange Isaaes, and were at a loss to explain how his conviction had been accomplished. The prisoner was brought before the judge for sentence and was asked if he had an anything to say why the sentence of death should not be pronounced. To this he replied that he was anxious for the court to give him as much time as possible, for the court to give him as much time as possible, for the court to give him as much time as possible, for the court to give him as much time as possible, for the court to give him as much time as possible. Buttland Juny were at work which would yet suve him. Judge Mackey sentenced him to be hanged to-day.

Taliaferre county. He had lived there a number quiet and unobtrusive habits, whose only falling Crawfordville, amounting to some four hundred and twenty-five acres. Most of this land alone in a small house a short distance from town. of his land he cultivated to a small extent. and for this purpose he employed a few negro

hands, among whom was Sang Armor.

This man was more liked by Mr. Ellington than

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Mamor, S. C., November 25.—[special.]—Richard James was hanged here at 12:57 o'clock to-day for the nurrier of Mr. David Merriwether Harrell.

The history of the crime for which he paid the penalty is as follows: Shortly after dark in the evening of August 240, 1880, Mr. David Merriwether Harrell, one of the most estimable citizens of this county, was foully murdered while he was going home along one of the public streets of the town, As he was passing the Presbyterian church he was suddenny felled to the ground by the blow of an measurement of the public streets of the town, as were as a suddenny felled to the ground by the blow of an measurement of the public streets of the town hand laxury. He was graduated from the south Carolina college, and was regarded as a scholarly gentleman. Besides being a merchant be was superintendent of all the public schools in the county at the time he was skin. He was kind hearted, inoffensive, and had not an enemy in the world, save the black skinned and blacker hearted villain that took his life. When struck down to the earth he uttered a cry for help, but another blow from his assassin's hatchet husbed his voice forever, your fears corroborated. In a pool of blood lary poor Harrell in a dying condition. Several persons were seen to run away in the darkness, with the was assented in waiting children worst fears corroborated. In a pool of blood lary, young. They demanded the suspected to draft the worst fears corroborated. In a pool of blood lary, young the read of the proper several persons were seen to run away? In the darkness, with the subtread of the first man high and crown's started out in all directions to should be a subject to the pool of him which are any power person to the proper of the worst fears corroborated. In a po

Tennessee Throat-Throtiling.

JOE HARRIS TELLS THE STORY OF HIS CRIME AND DIES. KNOXVILLE, November 25.—(Special.)—Joe Harris, the Marble Hall murderer, was banged to day at Rogersville at 1:30 p.m. in the presence of three was covered with wood, from the sale of which he thousand people. He was terribly actuated when mainly subsisted. He was unmarried, and lived taken to the scaffold, and in attempting to make a onfession broke down completely, after speaking ive minutes. Harris made a full confession lanight in jail to the Tribune reporter. He said he killed Brown and Heck in self-defense. He said the three played cards late on the night of the killing, and that

knoos and the river stretches out 100 acres of fertile river bottom.

Orvide Kiee, who built Marble Hall, for many years pilor to 1816 kept a store and an linn at this place. It was on the main thoroughlare and was the stopping and trading place for travelers and drovers. He did a large business, employing as many as ten clerks in his sone, and in a few years accumulated a saug tortune. This he spent in bunoring Marble Han. He built it for a dwelling and tavern. In a few years the East Tennessee rafroad was built and Marble Hall was left ten mices to the north of it. This ruined aire, and in a snort time he was compelled to sell his splendid property as a sacrince, and a few years later he ofed in poverty.

Up to about a year ago John Brown and his family and his son Charle with his young wife had been living tor several years at Marble Hall. The Browns

On Weanesday before the killing Charlie Brown went to whitesburg with a drove of hogs, and Andrew J. Hick and Joseph Harris were employed to help drive them. The hogs were sold, and Brown received therefor \$203. Charlie Brown spent Friday night at the house of his father-in-law, about five miles from Marble Hall, while there he counted his money in the presence of his father-in-law. The latter also paid nim ten dollars in small bills, Among these was a \$2 bill with a yellow stain on one corner

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On Monday Brown loaded his wagon with house hold plunder preparatory to leaving for Bristol early next mo.diag. Anoly Hick had been employed to go with him. The two men slept that night in the front room of Marble Hall on the first floor to the right of the halway. William Price and his son Jacob spent a short time with them after supper but left at 8 o'clock, going to his own house, which was on the opposite side of the road. This was the night of the 22d ef November, 1850. Mr. Blackly, who had purchased Marble Hall, had already moved part of his family. That night Mrs. Blackly and the echildren and Mrs. Price slept in Marble Hall in a back room on the first floor. Brown had been boarding with Price slepe his family had gone to Bristol and that night he told Price he wanted breakfast before daylight in order to get an early start.

ber 25, 1881.

Joseph Harris was a young man 25 years old. He was poor, and had grown up in ignorance, never having learned to read until after he was confined in half for the murder of Brown. He was not considered a bad man, though he was rathe worthless. He was rather a good looking man, and if well dressed would have presented a handsoms appearance. The crime for which he to-day surfered death was probably his first offense before the law

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For the Achievement of Journalistic Honors. NEW YORK, November 25 .- Cyrus W. Field has ought John Kelly's Evening Express. At Mr. Field's office to-day it was said that the contract had been signed and delivered to him, and he will ake possession on Saturday next. In regard to the rumor that the Express would be consolidated with the Evening Mali, it was said that the two papers would probably be published independently for a short time, but would soon be consolidated. The tide of the consolidated paper has not been decided upon, but it will be independent in politics. It was also said that as soon as the consolitation was effected the editorial, composing and publication offices of the Mall would be removed to the Express building, and the new paper be printed and published there until Mr. Field's new building at the battery is fluished. The main offices will then besement ake possession on Saturday next. In regard to the issed there until Mr. Fleld's new building at the battery is fluished. The main offices will neu be removed to the latter building, while the basement floor of the Express building will be used as a cen-tral office and news-room of the new paper. The sum paid for the Express is understood to be about \$175,000.

A Universal Monopoly of Reapers.

SAN FEANCISCO, November 25.—At the Bay dis-nict association course yesterday. Hinda Rose, the astest yearling of the world, made a mile in the re-narkable time of 1:36.

INSULAR INCIDENTS.

THE first frost fell last night at Pensacola. JUDGE COX holds the question of granting bail to appain Howgate under advisement. THE treasury department yesterday purchased 0,000 ounces of fine silver for the mints.

THE retirement of Rear Admiral Howell, on ac-FRED DOUGLA'S lectured in Memphis last night, in Greenlaw opera house, to an audience of 500 persons, on the subject of self made men.

JOHN P. HOWARD, of Burlington, Vermont, who recently gave \$75,000 to the university of Vermon, has given \$20,000 to remodel and improve the main university building.

As the first result of the investigation of the governing committee of the Philadelphia stock exchange into the standing of companies listed in the mining annex, it is officially announced that the Atlas, Atlanta, &Cna. Alonzo and West Ontario companies be stricken from the list Monday next. companies be stricken from the first Mohday fiext.
The earnings of the East Tennessee, Virginia and
Georgia railroad for the first two weeks in November were \$141.730, against \$138,217 for the corresponding period in 1889, a gain of \$3,512. Louisville
and Nashville railroad gross earnings for the second
week in November, 1881, \$24,440; 1880, \$222,400;
facrease, \$12,040; gross earnings from July 1 to November 14, 1881, \$4,152,173; 1880, \$3,979,462; increase,
\$173,710.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

AN ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE

Bismarck Declares that He is not Afraid-Proceed ings Against the Socialists Suspended-Placard-ing the Emperor's Speech-The News from Japan-French Clergymen.

LONDON, November 25 .- [Special.]-The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says a report has been received here of an unsuccessful attempt made by the terrorists against the ezar. The imperial family have, in consequence, decided upon removing at once from Gatchina.

From a private source I have received a confirma tion of this report. The Russian police, without Ichernigoff. Among the prisoners are the chief of police of an important provincial city, two daughters of a high official, and two Jewish merchants, besides numbers of students and active members of the nihilist party. The plot was an extraordinary one. It was decided to cause a balloon to ascend near Gatchina, carrying a quantity of dynamite and explosive fire balls, together with appliances to cause the balloon to fall within the palace yard, when it would explode and set the palace on fire. In the confusion it was intended to seize the czar and his family. The machinery seized shows that everything was in readiness for the execution of the plot.

CERMANY.

Braun, November 25.—Several newspapers here state that at the parliamentary dinner yesterday Prince Bismarck observed that he apprehended no conflict with the reichstag during the present session, and he did not contemplate its dissolution. The bills announced in the imperial message, he said, would not be dealt with all at once. A considerable time would be necessary to dispose of

The reichstag has passed a resolution for the suspension of criminal proceedings against the socialist members, Herren, Krecker, and Kasonclever, dur-

ing the present session of that body.

THE Berlin correspondent of the Times says, re-Inched, so great was the public indignation at the unprovoked murder.

At the next term of the circuit court in Hawkins county, in February, 1881, Joe Harris was tried for bis it e, charged with the murder of Charles M. Brown: The trial attracted large crowds of people from all over East Tennessee. Harris was convicted and was sentenced by Judge Hacker to hang on Friday, April 1. Harris was convicted entirely on circumstantial evidence. The money found on his person was clearly identified as belonging to Brown, the stained 92 bill being accurately described by Brown's father in law. The overcoat and a knife found in Harris's possession were also identified as Brown's property. king dissolved the chamber and made a personal appeal to the electors. The Times correspondent has little hesitation in saying that the remarks of the North German Gazette emanate directly from the chancellor, and show which way the wind is blowing, and what the country has to expect if the

to Dundais.
Liverpool, November 25.—This week's circular of
the Liverpool cotton broker's association says that
cotton was in good demand. At the opening prices
divenged by the control of the control o the Liverpool cotton broker's association says tha cotton was in good demand. At the opening price advanced, but the market has been quaetsince Mon

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PARE, November 25.—In the chamber of deputies in the discussion regarding the validity of the election of Boscher Delangle, monarchist, as member of Loudeac, Bishop Freppel, monarchist, member for Brest, claimed for the clergy the same right as other citizens enjoyed. He maintained that they were entitled, even from the pulpit, to recommend the faithful to go and vote in fulfillment of their duty. Several members of the left denounced the doctrine. The minister of the interior declared that the government was unable to remain indiferent to such doctrines. Involving the intervention of the clergy in elections, the ministry, he said, were absolutely of the opinion that the clergy should remain within the limits of the concordat, and intended to use all legal means to impose upon the clergy respect for the law and constitution. Applause gaseted the minister's remarks.

London, November 25.—[Special.]—A Earis correspondent of the Times says a book is published. "The Real Mission of Kings, by One of Fraem." The king of Bavaria is credited with its authorship. The book is very severe on Prince Bismarck. It denounces the war of 1870 as immoral and iniquitous, and describes Prince Bismarck as incurably inimical to Kings and people.

JAPAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 25.—[Special.]—The steamer, Gaelic, arrived here this evening with the following advices from Japan: The dispute between the foreigners and Japanese, in reference to the silk trade, is still unsettled. The Japanese dealers have passed resolutions favoring direct export of the whole staple now in Yokohoma, and binding themselves not to dissolve their combination so long as the foreigners decline to conform to the rules of the guild. There is serious agitation in the silk producing districts in consequence of the dearth of money. It is supposed the Japanese combination cannot be sustained, in view of the losses already reported by telegraph from Loudon market. GENERAL NOTES.

LONDON, November 25.—[Special.]—The Tunicorrespondent of the Times says the grand vizier in the name of the sultan of Turkey, has written to the bey of Tunis requiring the Tunisian government to pay a large sum of money to the Moslem refugees who have arrived in Constantinople from

nse, heved to be the plague has broken out in the Wet-zer district of Laristan. Five deaths have occurred.

A cordon has been established and doctors sent. An outbreak of cholera has appeared in Alexandria. Cholera probably disseminated by returning pilgrims, has appeared in Bruum, Nakallaha and Cheher.

VIENNA. November 24.—On account of brigandage in Krivoschi, au in fantry division from the Vienna garrison has been ordered ready to march. The dispatch of a squadron to Bocche di Cattaro was also considered.

FOLGER'S FINANCIERING.

He Proposes to Pursue a Bold and Vigorous Polley. special says the friends of Secretary Folger an ounce that his management of the treasury de partment will be bold even to aggressiveness. They say the new secretary does not believe in the

nounce that his management of the treasury department will be bold even to aggressiveness. They say the new secretary does not believe in the policy of locking up the enormous surplus which the government is receiving day by day, and that he will put it all out. The amount of money at the command of the secretary of the treasury, which can be used for the purpose of redeeming the public debt, is very large, and if Folger is to do as his friends say he intends to do the country may look for a very important reduction of the debt within a short time. From thirty to fifty million dollars could be used at the present time for this purpose, without crippling the treasury, so strong has it been made by its enormous receipts. These same persons say secretary Folger will not call for bonds, but will go into the market and buy them.

The annual report of the operations of the treasury of the United States for the fiscal year end June 30, 1881, has been published. The receipts were \$30,782,292.57, and the expenditures \$260,712,887.59, leaving an excess of \$109,099,404.98, of which \$01,401,801.05 was used in the redemption of the debt. The receipts show an increase over those of the previous year from nerly every source, amounting to \$27,255,681.59. The expenditures are \$6,309,070.19 less than last year, showing a net increase in the surplus revenue of \$41,183,751.78. The amount paid for premium and interest on the debt was \$83,509,990. a decrease of \$14,982,903.57 from the amount paid for premium and interest on the debt was \$83,509,990. a decrease of \$14,982,903.57 from the amount paid for premium and interest on the debt was \$83,509,990. a decrease of \$14,982,903.57 from the amount paid in 1880. During the year fifty-four national banks were organized and twenty went into liquidation, leaving 2,136 doing business at the close. No national bank failed in the year. The amount of United states bonds retired was \$85,304,900. There is no law in regard to the reserve to be held for the redemption of the legal tender notes, b

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Of the fractional currency originally issued \$26,034,293.13 has been redeemed, leaving \$15,474,444.35
out-tanding. Of this amount it is estimated that
at least \$14,000,000 has been lost or destroyed, and
will constitute a profit to the treasury. In the
past year the amount redeemed was only \$83,434.35.

Mashnoton, November 25.—Notice is given by the light house board that on and after December 15, 1881, the light at Cape Henry, at the mouth of Chesspeake bay, Virginia, will be shown from a new tower recently erected. It will also be changed to a first order light. A fixed white light boald he seen in clear weather from the deck of a vessel 16 feet above the sea at a distance of 1834 nautical miles. The structure is an octagonal tower, the base, service room and lantern black, the shaft colored on each face, half white and half black, alternating, so that the upper and lower halves of the faces show alternately black and white. The approximate position of the light house, as taken from the charts of the United States coast and goedetic survey, is latitude 36', 56", 79' north; longitude 76', 04', 32' west. The old tower, which will remain as a day mark, is 340 feet from the new one, bearing southwest by west.

noied seminole warrior was a little over one hun-dred and fifty years of age. The remnant of Chipeo's band now numbers but three warriors with their women children and negroes. The chieftain's mantle descends on the shoulders of Chipeo's oldest son, who will be known as Tuste-nuggee Fahusky.

Sparish American Nova.

HAVANA, November 25.—Reports from Puerto Plata to the 11th instant, states that the tobacco crop promises to be of a superior quality. It is calculated that it will reach 120,000 seroons.

Advices from Venezuels, to the 12th instant, state that President Blanco had mobilized 10,009 men and heavily guarded his dwelling, auticipating a revolution. Business was consequently stagnant. News comes from Curacca that an attempt to ranger President Blanco had failed.

Filled With Water.

Washington, November 25.—The signal corps station at Cape Henry, Virginia, reports the schooner James W. Brown, from Baltimore to Jacksonville, Florida, with general merchandise, came ashore at Lynn, filled with water, and the greater part of the cargo will be lost. The crew were taken off by life saving station No. 1.

Pritisher, November 25.—This morning about 5 o'clock the extensive tannery of Kiefer, Steifel & Co., in Alleghany City, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$125,000; insurance, \$75,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but believed to be the work of an incendiary. This is the second dime within a year that the tannery has been destroyed.

New York, November 25.—Havana advices re-ceived to-day, show that the exports of tobacco and cigars from Havana in 1889, amounted to 121,283 bales of tobacco, and 129,074,733 cigars against 121,422 bales, and 112,215,477 cigars in 1879, and 141,-763 bales and 176,206,875 cigars in 1878.

A Killing Frost.

Wilmington, N. C., November 25.—The first killing frost of the season fell last night. The weather was intensely cold during the night, the thermometer falling to 25°. Ice formed in exposed portions half an inch thick. The thermometer at 7 a.m. was

A Texas Fire. Sr. Louis, November 25.—A dispatch to the Republican says nine of the largest business houses in Whiteboro, Texas, were burned yesterday. Loss heavy, insurance light.

Pled of His Injuries. NEW ORLEANS, November 25.—Joe Wildon, fire-nan, has died of injuries received by the belier ex-

olosion at Belaire MATTERS OF SPORT.

THE new California racer is receiving much atten-

LORILLARD proposes to add to his stables in Eng-and for the coming season. Boston is looking forward with interest to the Balch double team race. A number of famous teams have been entered.

SPORTSMEN are anxious that the proposed race in Chicago between the English racers of Keene and Lorillard should take place.

BOND has accepted the challenge of Hanlan to row a race over the Thames championship course for the Thames championship and a stake of from 13 the nigram should be received.

In the pigeon shooting match to-day in London between Dr. Carver and Mr. Eden, a member of one of the principal clubs, for £100 a side, Mr. Eden stood at 28 yards and Dr. Carver at 39 yards. Dr. Carver won the match by five birds, killing 25 ont of 59.

FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY NOTED.

Day Proposed for Maimed Confederates—An Address to the Press of the United States—The Addresses of Governor Hawkins, Senator Jackson and Others—Notes, Etc.

The cry is "still they come!" From all points of the compass, from places near and distant, accumulate the tidings of the people coming to the exposition. It was long coming, but there can be no doubt that the genuine for the great fair has at last arrived. Yesterday was just a degree les notable in the number of visitors, but not in the interest taken by them in the exhibits. The gate receipts will probably figure near to those of Thursday, which was to most attendants a half-price occasion.

We continue to note the gratifying fact that the visitors is daily southern localities the increase. The complexion of the hotel registers has almost completely changed and the familiar names of our southern cities and states occur as the rule where some weeks ago

those of the north and east dominated. Everything at the exposition is in capital condition, and a smoother running and more pleasant exhibition was never opened to the

public of any country. At Judges' Hall.

ADDRESSES BY OUR TENNESSEE VISITORS VESTERDAY The distinguished party of Tennesseeans, headed by Governor Hawkins, was welcomed to Atlanta and the exposition in Judges' hall at half-past twelve yesterday. The weather was cold, but a very good

yesterday. The weather was cold, but a very good audience was present.

The distinguished visitors were escorted to the stand by Governor Colquitt, Senator Brown and other prominent a thenta gentlemen. Major J. F. Cummings called the meeting to order and invited Governor Colquitt to preside and to welcome the visitors in an apprepriate address. Governor Colquitt, on taking the chair, said:

Ladies and gentlemen—The dury which has been assigned me by the chairman will be discharged very briefly. It into necessary that I should extend to the citizens of Tennessee a formal welcome to Georgia. We have been closely united in both Commercial and agricultural relations. Indeed, we almost live upon Tennessee and it is not necessary that I should bid you welcome, you clidzens of our sister state know well that we are always ready to give you a warm shake of the hand and assurances that we are glad to meet you. While I shall make no formal welcome to you gentlemen, it will be my pleasure to introduce some of you to this audience so that our people may know you better. You have with you the governor of the state, and I wish that we could hear something from thin, and with that expectation I take pleasure in introduced.

Hawkins, who arose and said:

overnor Colquitt then introduced Governo Laddes and Gentlemen and Mr. President: In the ame of Fennessee I thank you for the kind and ordind welcome which you have given to us, her litzens. We are not strangers, and I am happy to neet with you on this occasion. I am proud to reet you as my brethren and my fellow citizens, is has been jutimated the fortunes and destalves f Tennessee and Georgia have been very nearly ded closely allied. We have the same interest and he same destiny. Whether for weat or for woe chether we go down or whether we ascend we journessee, and we who are here to-day! would say that eare in accord nearly according to whether we go down or whether we ascend we jointeen the together. And in behalf of the people of rennessee, and we who are here to-day, i would say that we are in ascord heart and soul with the people of Georgia. We recognize her as our beloved sister, ther I may be permitted to remark jut here, rather I may be permitted to repeat the works of one who said, "a feel that it is good to the here." I feel proud of the evidences of your prosperity, of your prospers, and of your future destiny. I am findeed happy and glad that I came here. Mr. President, permit me here to say that I found with deep regret my inability to be here on governor's day. I would most happily have come if I could have done so. But as we have learned mistakes and accidents will occur. I got it into my head that it was the 27th of November, and when I learned the truth, my arrangements were such that I could not attend. But I resolved that I would come as soon as I could, and consequently I am here. I will say to you, however, that I came to see and learn, instead of being seen and undertaking to teach. Therefore you will pardon me when I tell you that I am whoily unprepared for this task, and I can only hope that they may be practical. But a few years ago, within the memory of all of us your proud city of Arlanta was but a heap of smouldering ruins. The track of civil war had desolated the entire country and left your city in ruins! But to-day, behold what is around us! Your city has, Phomix like, risen from the a-hes, and has even seemed before. This is an age of progress. We are becoming a practical people. There are a few of those among us still who are continually croaking and sounding in our ears the soundsof woe and direct sound and sorrow, and code-devoring to make its beand soluding in our ears the solutions of wee and its ress and sorrow, and endeavoring to make us believe that we have not the people of the south—and I speak of her with pride, for she is my corn native land—will burst the bonds of lethargy and they will rise. It is with pride that I look around over the country and bohold the progress she is making. We must realize that we are men; we must realize that duties of the hour devolve upon us. The people of Georgia have risen already from their lethargy and have taken up the line of maren with the sister states, whether in the extreme west, or the east, or the south, or the north. All over this country we find evidences of improvement, of progress and of development. Let me say, and I speak of the state of Tennessee because I know her, and I stand for the first time upon the soil of her sister state of Georgia, and while I speak of Tennessee permit me to say that Fennessee and Georgia in all that makes a people great, and grand, and happy and prosperous, and rich are one and the same, standing upon the same common ground. I have been astonished when I look around over my own state. I have been astonished when I more cusually looked around ever the state of Georgia and have estimated their capacities for greatness. We have a clinate unsurpassed. We have a vast country rich in all that makes a country rich. We have inexhaustible water powers, inexhaustible forests, a soil that is inexhaustible and produces kindly when the husbandman labors. All then that we have to do is to arouse ourselves. It is so in the dispensation of providence that he who created them helps those who help themselves. We must develop this country. It has been given to us as a heritage, and when God created this heritage and piaced man upon it he decreated that he should be a creature of industry and toil. He endowed him with mental and physical powers, and sent him forth to till the earth and drag from her bosom the rich treasures that are there, and unless we, the citizens of Georgia and Tenne

An Address to the Press

CTOP GENERAL KINBALL HAS A WORD TO SAY TO THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE COUNTRY. Yourerday Director-General Kimball issued the blowing address to the press of the United States.

it was telegraphed very extensively last uight, and will doubtees be well received by the journals of the country:

ATLANTA, Ga., November 25, 1881.—To the Press of the United States: The most important convertion that has ever met in this country will assemble at Judges' half on the grounds of the International cotton exposition on the 6th of December, and will continue in session five days. It was originally called by Colonel Moorehead, president of the Mississippi cotton planters' association for the purpose of bringing together all persons interested in the cultivation of this staple, that they might study the implements and machinery on exhibition here and also confer together on matters of moment to the whole planting interest. As, flow-wer, the prosperity of the cotton planter is unimately connected with the development of all branches of southern agriculture, the scope of the invitation was enlarged, and all southern farmers were included in it. During the visit of Mr. Edward Atkinson and his party to the exposition, it was deemed wise by those gentlemen to secure a large attendance of gentlemen t will doubtiess be well received by the journals of the country.

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grangements have been perfected by which a very
considerable delegation of the National spinners
association will attend the convention. Thus all
interests will be brought into council and the result
cannot but be of immeasurable importance to the
future of southern agriculture. While the convention is in session several days will be devoted to/
trial tests of gins and other machines
connected with the cotton industry,
which will be supervised by judges chosen
from among the planters and spinners. Arrangements have been made with the railroads for reduced fares from all parts of the south. Hon, Geo.

B. Loriog, United States commissioner of agriculculture, and other gentlemen of eminence will participate in the deliberations of the convention. I
respectfully ask the press of the country to give the
fullest noidee to their readers of an event which
will be of such prime importance, not only to the
south, but to the whole country.

A Confederate Day.

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A Confederate Constitution: Noting that the managers of the Adanta exposition are giving "a day" to the moted managers of our conquest, would it not be seasonable now, and highly proper for General Colquitt, the president, to give "a day" for the mained and erlopted confederates who so nobly manued the colors during the triumphal march of "sherman to the sea?" and grant to those poor unfortunates their gate fees as pension money. It is too small for pecuniary benefit, and the brave heroes would scorn it as such, but then "a day" of recognition of their valor would touch a lingering heart of sympathy.

It is a fact worth noticing that Jones's restaurant is now the popular place for banquets. This is not an effect without a cause. Jones's waiters are superb, his cooks are the very best, and he makes things pass off in the most pleasant possible manner. Jones's dinners every day make thousands of nungry visitors happy.

Mr. T. S. Darrant, general passenger agent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, telegraphs Mr. B. W. Wrenn that twenty-nine commercial travelers cave Memphis on the the 29th for Atlanta, to be here on the 30th instant—drummers'day.

Mr. E. P. Wilson, general passenger agent Cincin-nati Southern railroad, telegraphs Mr. B. W. Wrenn hat he will advertise a special excursion to leave Incinnation the morning of the 5th of December. or parties desiring to be here on farmers' day, De

-The South Carolina exhibit attracts much at -Yesterday was a bright, pretty day, and the rowd was a large one.

-A covered passage way into the carriage annex sone of the most recent improvements. The regular passenger coaches on the exposition trains are the favorites by a large majority.

It will soon be time for the judges to take their ork in hand. Then there will be fun and fus mong the rival exhibitors.

-Colonel Killebrew is about to frame a report or e mineral and wood exhibits for a celebrated jentific society in New York city. --Preparations are being made for the great bench show of dogs, to occur in Judges' hall on the 13th prox. and four succeeding days.

A filter is being erected to clear the water of the carp tank in the Georgia agricultural display. This will be a great improvement. "Planters' Day" promises to be the "boss" day of the entire exposition period. We hope to see twenty thousand people on the grounds on that occession

-Ex Governor Smith and his accomplished lady. accompanied by friends, visited the exposition yes-terday. Governor Smith paid high compliments to the excellence of the exhibition.

-The fine architectural drawings in the gallery of the Art building are from the hands of a son of Mr. sidney Root, of this city, and one of the most successful and distinguished architects in the northwest.

and children go without escorts, and are as safe as if they are shopping in the city.

— Yesterday a gentleman, who had just left the Art hall, was heard by a Constitution reporter to remark: "The truth is the display made by J. P. Stevens & Co. is the fluest in the building. You may take it from either side, up or down, get near to it or far off, and you cannot escape the conviction that it is the most tasty and elaborate display of jewelry that is made in Art hall."

What the Papers Say.

Philadelphia Press

Philadelphia Press.

The Atlanta cotton exposition now bids fair to be a pecuniary success. Lower railroad fares are bringing crowds from all parts of the south, and everybody goes away pieased and instructed.

Corresponder ce Macon Telegraph,
Leaving the exposition rounds, I returned to the city favorably impressed with the variety and magnitude of exhibits I saw there. While here in the city I traversed several of the prominent thorough fares, which were thronged with people ru hing to and fro; some buying and selling and others on tours of inspection. Everything is run on the high pressure system, and with metropolitan airs. Atlanta pays no attention to those who "sneer at her winning ways." Her citizens, conscious of their strength and enterprise, surmount all obstacles in the path of progress. In the cotton exposition alone, Atlanta has won a national, if not a universal, repriation. In fact, on every hand are seen unmistakable evidences of growth in wealth and population. The sanitary condition is good.

Birmingham, Ala., Independent.

scives, shall arise and assert our manhood and go forth in the discharge of the high duties that devolve upon us toward the final goal for which the poone are destined, we must get out of the way or be run over.

The speaker then went on to describe portions of the country in which the soil has been brought to the highest state of cultivation. He referred particularly to the famous Berks county, in Pennsylvania, and urged a similar method of farming for this section of the country. He closed by assuring the people that a warm welcome would be given them whenever they visited Tennessee.

Senator Jackson, of Tennessee, was then introduced by Governor Colquitt and made an interest ing speech. He said that it afforded him great pleasure to return thanks for the cordial greeting extended his party and to congratulate the people of Atlanta and the south upon the great success of the cotton exposition with a swelling heart. He though the south was entering a new cra—are and progress, prospecify and happiness. The exposition, he said, was an example of what the south could do when she tried. He produced that the south could do when she tried. He produced that the south could do when she tried. He produced that the south could do when she tried. He produced that the south could do when she tried. He produced that the south could do when she tried. He produced that the south could do when she tried. He produced to meet a responsive feeling with the audicine.

Governor Colquitt then, in a brief speech, introduced General W. H. Jackson, of Belle Meade farm, near Nashville, whe made a highly interesting and dress. He paid a high compliment to the exposition, speaking of it as the greatest American exposition over held, with the single exception of the centennial, and even that did not surpass the exposition in many points of interest. His speech was received with much applause, and at its close the meeting was dismissed. The audience was well eleased with the scintend, and everybody was well pleased with the scintend, and e Correspondence Baltimore Sun.

Apart from giving Atlanta "a boom." the inspiration of the cotton exposition was to teach the south that it holds in its own control a source of wealth which has heretofore enriched the world and left it (the s.u.th) poor. To enforce the lesson cotton products and cotton manufactures from all parts of the globe have been brought together, side by side. The contrast presented grows on the observer. My attention was drawn to-day to the exhibit of the mills of Wesson, Mississippi, of which Mr. Richardson, a wealthy planter, is the president. This exhibit includes Jeans and homespun goods which have taken american and foreign medals. Just beside them are full River [Massachusetts] muslin, and near by raw cotton in the original packages from Russla and Persia, together with a most interesting display of cotton manufactures from Narva, in Russla. On the opposite side is an exhibit most pleasing to the signi, of table linen and other manufactures out of flax, from Dresden, Germany. If it were necessary to sustain the cosmopolitan character of the exhibition, contrasts of this kind could be multiplied indefinitely. The closer one observes the stronger becomes the impression that this is really a world's fair, at least of the cotton industry, and it is gratifying to realize that there is a strong disposition in the south to profit by the valuable lessons which it teaches.

Correspondence Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Cincinnati Gazette.

In point of general interest the Atlanta expostion ranks next to the centennial at Philadelphis and the whole thing reflects credit upon the maragers and the city of Atlanta. It was certainly a bol undertaking for a city that sixteen years ago we almost literally destroyed by the Union armiel But it rose from its ashes, and, strange as it massound, is probably the better from having bee prostrated. The houses are nearly all new, and at therefore modern, and the city for that reason handsomer than those places which have been year in building. In old cities, Cincinnati included, a business grows, dwellings are converted into store not by pulling down and rebuilding, but by pacer ing up fronts. That kind of architecture is never handsome to look upon. With the latter new Chronicast.

handsome to look upon. With the latter new Chieggo, new Boston, and new Atlanta are in striking contrast.

Then the sudden growth of Atlanta has inspired confidence in it as a city that is in the right place, and there could be no better evidence of this underlying feeling than the exposition, which would do credit to any city is the union. The attendance, of course, is not what it would be in the larger cities of the north. The population of Atlanta is over forty thousand. Fifty thousand is now claimed. But over one-third of the people are colored. Neither has the attendance been what it should be a Atlanta, though it is now increasing. The southern people do not seem to appreciate the magnitude or importance of the exhibit. This is because, perhaps, that the south has been almost exclusively agricultural. Its chief dependence has been on the products of the soil, and therefore the wealth that lies under the soil and in the forests has not been the subject of general interest. But no one can study the exposition without discerning the amazing resources of the south. It is capable of producing almost everything within its own boffers. The mineral resources of the south have been barely scratched. The underlying riches have been merely sampled, so to speak, yet the exhibit of these, as remarked, is amazing over those mines of wealth people live in Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee in a style of poverty that beggars description. We do not mean all the people, of course, or even most by them, but many thousands. They scratch out an existence, and that is all, while under their feet are hidden treasures.

Then the forests of the south are of no small importance. A glance at the samples of hard wood exhibited by the Alabama and Great Southern railroad are of great interest, and indicate the magnitude of that source of wealth.

Northern foresight, enterprise, and capital will quickly estimate the value of southern resources other than agricultural, and in the future the growth of the southwest will be extraordinary. Towards this the Atlanta exposition contributes largely, because there the magnitude of those resources is spread out so that the eyes of practical men can take them all in. Coal, iron, copper wood, all plenty, all offerst quality, and all within easy reach of each other when not in close proximity, with the great cotton fields on the surface, afford the most reliable foundations upon which to build great industries, and now that the minerals are being ponetrated by railroads, the rest will surely follow. Then the forests of the south are of no small in

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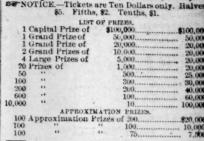
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Grocerica

CINCINNATI, November 25—Whisky unsettl d combination sales of finished goods of 710 barrens of a basis of \$1.13.

CHICAGO, November 25-Whisky steady at \$1.17

Live Stock.

NOTICE.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GEORGIA

PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, a corporatio

created by the laws of the State of Georgia, are

hereby notified that there will bea meeting of the

Stockholders of said company at the office of the

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p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 25, 1881 34 off | Selling 36 P ET Va & Ga. 14 @ 16 Evening - Exchange \$4.79. Governments strong new fives 10234; four and a half per cents 114; four per cents 117%. Money 2@61-64. State Bonds in | Stocks opening irregular, closing strong. | Ala. Class A 2 to 3... 60 | Lou. & Nash | Lou. & Lou. & Nash | Lou. & Lou. PARIS, November 25-2:30 p.m. - Rentes 85f. 50c. THE COLION MARKET CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. November 25, 1881 New York-For several days past the market has morning very little change had taken place. Of late the prevailing impression was that the market would advance, and the general feeling among speciess which has characterized the market for some such persons, and considerable impatience has fre quently been expressed. Even at the opening this norning futures presented a very unsatisfactory appearance, and prices ruled considerably under yesterday's close. Early in the day, however, more dvanced the strength increased, so that before noon it was quite evident that the market was o he boom. Throughout the remainder of the day he market continued its upward course, and at the se a strong tone prevailed with every indication of a further advance to-morrow. Since the opening is morning the months have advanced about 20@ 2) points, and business has been uncommonly active. Spots, regardless of the advance in the utures market, ruled steady, though the tone to eard the close increased in strength; middling 11 15-16c. Net receipts have been more liberal th Net receipts for the week ending to-day 220, 164 bales, against 218,063 bales last week and against 234,672 bales for the corresponding week last year exports for the week 108,646 bales; same time last year 114,635 bales; stock 904,609 bales; same time last ye Below we give the opening and closing quotation EINED. 7 11.73 (11.78 November 11.96 (11.37 c) 11.75 (6. December 11.97 (11.19 c) 11.96 (11.37 c) 11.96 (11.3

Liverpool — Futures closed firm. Spots — Up-lands 6%d; Orleans 65,d; sales 3,000 bales of which 8,450 bales were American; receipts 9,800 There has been very little fluctuation in the spe arket this week, but the demand has been good, December 8 60 8 60 8 60 8 77 1/2 8 70 and business has been very satisfactory. A firn feeling has generally prevailed, and a little stimu nee would serve to enhance quotations. Business the exchanges, ewing to the steadiness of the arket, was limited, but to-day we note considera falling off, and for the week ending to-day amount to only 5,269 bales, against 7,295 bales last week and against 5,453 bales for the corresponding week last ich 229 bales were received from wagons. The d middling 111/2c; middling 111/3c; low mid ng 10%; strict good ordinary 10%; good ordi-10c; ord vary 8%; tinges 10%; stains 8@10c. te following is our statement of receipts and

Central Railrond 102 Western and Atlantic Railrond 157 West Point Railroad 74	steady; yerlow 67. Oats firmer and a shade better: southern 49e.33; western white 50.075; mixed 48.6 49; Pennsylvania 50.
Receipts previously 74,922	csATLANIA, November 25—Flour—We quote as follows: fancy \$8.50; cattra family\$8.50; family\$8.50. Wheat—Chicago—The tone of the market was some
Total	better to-day, but there seems to be no substantial reason for any material advance at present. At the close the months were a fraction higher, but
Grand total	The local market is unchanged; minimas 1,600 165;
Shipments for to-day 646 Shipments previously 47,674 Local consumption for one week 180 Local consumption previously 1,547	seed \$1.75@\$2.00; fancy seed \$2.25@\$3.00. Corn—Mar- ket quiet and steady: we quote choice white 95c; yellow 90c. Outs—60@82c. Meal—95c@\$1.00. Grits —\$4.75.
Total	mon to fancy Minnesota \$5.25@\$7.75; Datents \$7.50@
Stock on hand	and generally lower, closing strong; No. 2 Chicago espring \$1.25608; 2342 cash; \$1.2542 November, \$1.2560
Receipts by wagon to-day.	becomber; \$1.20% Zanhary; No 3 do \$11%; rejected 1.20% 200c. Corn dull and weak; 58% cash, November 9 and December; 59 January. Oats active form and
Receipts for the week ending to-day 5.26	January.
Shearing a decrease of 18 Receipts since September 1 76,0a	4 \$2.50(385.80; choice to tancy \$6.27(387.10; family \$6.75)
Showing a decrease of 1,08	8 \$1.21 January. Oats higher; 45% cash; \$1.31% December; 1
By Teiegraph.	CINCINNATI, November 25.—Flour firm; family \$6.25@\$6.0; fancy\$7.00. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red
LIVERPOOL, November 23—noon—Cotton dull middling uplands 6½; Orleans 6½; sales 8,000 bales speculation and export 1,000; receipts 9,800, al	at frm: No. 2 mixed 47.
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RECEIPTS.

AVERPOOL, November 23—noon—Cotton dull-diling uplands 6½; Orleans 6½; sales 8,000 bales calation and export 1,000; receipts 9,800, all terican; uplands low middling clause November tery 6 15-32; November and December delivery 6 15-32; delivery and March delivery 6 17-32; March 1 April delivery 6 9 32; April and May delivery May and June delivery 6 21 32; futures opened et and steady.

JVERPOOL, November 25—3:30 p. m.—Sales of nerican 6. 90 bales: uplands low middling claus bruary and March delivery 69 16; May and Jun livery 611-16; June and July delivery 624-32. LIVERPOOL. November 25-5:00 p m-Uplands ow middling clause November delivery 6½: No-embor and December delivery 6½: December and annary delivery 6 19-3 @6½; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, November 25—Cotton firm, mag aplands 11 15-16; middling Orleans 12%; sales oales; net receipts 5,838; gross 47,335; exports at Britain 8,981; to France 578; to continent ales 5,866; stock 156,024.

with a fair jobbing demand: mess bork, \$18,25.

LVESTON, November 25—Cotton easy; mid1134; low middling 11; good ordinary 1045;
selpts 3.645; gross 3.645; sales 202; stock 98,280.
kly — Net receipts 16,379; gross 16,455; sales
exports to Great Britain 1,036; to France 1,456;
set, 475.

FOLK, November 25—Cotton quiet; middling
treceipts 5,972; gross —; sales —; stock 62,791.

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Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides, 112,4620.

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wise 12,106.

BALTIMORE, November 25—Cotton quiet and steady; mid iling 1134, low middling 1134; good ordinary 1034; net receipts none; gross 4,641 bales; sales 251; to spinners =: stock 34, 469.

Weekly-Net receipts 428; gross 1,854; sales 1,325; to spinners 1,125; exports coastwise 2,947.

Gracotta. BOSTON, November 25—Cotton firm; middling 12½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts—; gross 4,765 bales; sales none; stock 3,420. Weekly—Net receipts 7,158; gross 8,304; sales none; exports to Great Britain 4,672.

Groevies

ATLANTA, November 25 — Market generally steady, Coffee—steady; Rio 10%@15. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 25@3 best Rio 20; choicel8. Sugars—standard A 10%; granulated 11%; cut loaf 12; powdered 21; white extra C 10%; yellow C 9½@2½; market a cut bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses — Black strap 20. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 36@60; Japan 40@31.09; Imperial and gunpowder 40 @50; Young Hyson 27@75; English breakfast 25@75. Pepper quite at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 20; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace 81.25; nutmegs 81.20@\$1.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18@25. Crackers — Firm; we quote milk 90; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9c; soda XX 6½c; do. XXX 7c; cream 9c; lemon 10c; molasses cakes 9½; ginger snabs 10c. Candy — Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel—Firm; No. 2 bbis \$5.00; kits 85; No. 1 \$12.00; ½ bbis \$5.50; kits 81.0. Soap — \$2.50@\$7.00 \$2 bbis \$6.00; kits 85; No. 1 \$12.00; ½ bbis \$5.50; kits 81.0. Soap — \$2.50@\$7.00 \$2 bbis \$6.00; kits 85; No. 1 \$12.00; ½ bbis \$6.50; kits 81.0. Soap — \$2.50@\$7.00 \$2 bbis \$6.00; kits 85; No. 1 \$12.00; ½ bbis \$6.50; kits 81.0. Soap — \$2.50@\$7.00 \$2 bbis \$6.00; kits 85; No. 1 \$12.00; ½ bbis \$6.50; kits 81.0. Soap — \$2.50@\$7.00 \$2 bbis \$6.00; kits 85; No. 1 \$12.00; ½ bbis \$6.50; kits 81.0. Soap — \$2.50@\$7.00 \$2 bbis \$6.00; kits 85; No. 1 \$12.00; ½ bbis \$6.00; kits 85 WILMINGTON, November 25—Cotton dull; middling 11%; low middling 10 15-16; good ordinary 19; net receipts 1,559 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 19,776. 19,775.
Weekly-Net receipts 7,966; gross -; exports to
Great Britain 4,618; to continent 1,430; coastwise

PHILADELPHIA, November 25—Cotton steady; middling 12; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 458; gross 2,851.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,525; gross 7,570; sales to spinners 2,063; exports to Great Britain 50; stock 23,708.

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SAVANNAH, November 25—Cotton easy: middling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 10½, net receipts 3,299 bales; gross 3,485; sales 4,20; stock 101,700.

Weekly—Net receipts 36,884; gross 38,009; sales 12,500; exports to continent 2, 25; coastwise 1,237.

NEW ORLEANS, November 25—Cotton steady; mid illing 11½; low middling 11; good ordinary 10½, net receipts 6,179 bales; gross 6,980; sales 7,000; stock 239,581.

48,581.
Weekly-Net receipts 62,024; gross 68,173; sales
5,500; exports to Great Britain 9,684; to France of France 16,285; to continent 11,078; coastwise 10,218. MOBILE. November 25—totton quit and steady; middling 11½; good middling 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 2,610 bales; gross 2,632; sales 1,500; stock 38,651.

Weekly—Net receipts 16,922; gross 17,124; sales 10,800; exports coastwise 7,311.

MEMPHIS, November 25—Cotton firm; middling the receipts 3,917 bales; shipments 2,763; sales 1½; net receipts 3,917 bales; shipments 2,763; sale ione; stock 75,853. Weekly — Net receipts 22,449; shipments 15,073 AUGUSTA, November 25-Cotton steady; mid-

ding it; low midding 10%; good ordinary 10; net re wipts 1,305 bales; shipments 6,538; sales 882, Weekly—Net receipts 7,194; shipments 6,538; sales 6,428; to spinners none. CHARLESTON, November 25-Cotton about 1/30 lower; mio fling 11%, low middling 11%; good ordi ary 10%; net receipts 3,641 bales; gross—; sales 3,600; stock 113 1:50. Weekly—Net receipts 28,279; gross—; sales 32,200; xxports to Great Britain 7,714; to continent 1,743; oastwise 1,660.

MONTGOMERY, November 25 — Cotton steady alddling H; low middling 1094; good ordinary 994 tet receipts of the week 4,40; shipments 3,581 tock of 1881, 11,547; 1880, 18,789; sales 3,881. MACON, November 25 — Cotton firm; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts of the week 1.810 bales; sales 2,146; stock of 1881, 8,50; 1880, 6,042; shipments 2,334. CINCINNATI, November 25—Hogs firm; commet and light \$5.00@56.25;, packing and butchers \$6.2 @58.65.

1881, 8,630; 1880, 6,642; shipments 2,324.
COLUMBUS, November 25—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10½; sood ordinary 9½; net receipts of the week 4,884 bales; shipments 2,625; sales 2,601; to spinners 3,001; stock 23,475.
NASHVILLE, November 25—Cotton quiet and dull; middling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts of the week 74 bales; shipments 766; sales 1,235; to spinners none; stock of 1881, 15,414; 1880, 11,500.

SELMA-Not received. ROME, November 25—Cotton quiet; middling 11; low middling 105; good ordinary 95; net receipts of the week 4,939 bales; shipments 6,05; stock 11, 23. NEW YORK, November 25—The following is the comparative statement for the week ending to-day: date November 12th, 1881, and has been adopted by

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Flour, Grain and Meal.

LOCISVILLE, November 2:—Flour easier; extra 5.50; choice to fancy \$7.75688.25. Wheat stendy 1 \$1.35681.38. Corn steady; No 2 white 70. Oats leady; No. 2 white 49.

CHICAGO, November 25—Pork amsettled and generally higher; old \$16.00; new \$16.85 cash, November and December; \$17.103\$17.125 fannary. Lard active and a shade higher; 10.95 cash and November; 10.935,631.00 December; 11.206(1225) January. Bulk meas easier; shoulders 6.25; short ribs 8.85; short clear 8.35.

NEW YORK, November 25—Pork firm and rather more active; new mess spot \$17.50; January \$18.00; February \$18.00@\$18.05. Middles quiet and steady; lone clear 9½; short clear 9%. Lard opened rather weak, but afterwards became strong, and closed higher and more doing; prime steam spot 11 27% @11.33%.

ATLANTA, November 25.—The market remains steady. Clear Rib sides—91,c. Bacon — Inquiry moderate for sides; sugar-cured ham are firm but steady at 141,615c. Lard - Market steady at 410,615c. Lard - Market steady at 410,615c. refined 13,612%c: ana 13,6214.

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BALTIMORE. November 25—Provisions steady, with a fair jobbing demand; mess pork, \$18.25, failt means, shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, slagallo. Bacon, shoulders 9½; clear rib sides 11; hams, 13½@14½. Lard, refined, 12¾.

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can name with glory by outshooting an Eng-THERE is only one thing so far perpetual about Keely's motor, and that is its failure to

court-room associations. That was a brave act of some Pensacola ladies, who arrested and held an armed burglar until assistance came to their aid.

PRINCE BISMARCK declares that he does not anticipate any trouble with the reichstag. Proceedings against the socialists have been

THE defeat of the land leaguers in a local election in Cork, hitherto supposed to be firm in its allegiance, may prove to be an import

THE king of Bavaria has published a book too late in the season

under a bridge dividing the booty.

CYRUS W. FIELD has purchased the New York Evening Express from John Kelly and takes charge of it to-day. This will give Cyrus a chance to distinguish himself.

The speeches of Governor Hawkins and Senator Jackson, of Tennessee, and other distinguished gentlemen, at the exposition yesterday, added much to the interest of the oc-

The greatest day of the entire season will be the farmers' and planters' day, December' 6th. The attendance will be larger than on any previous occasion, and the importance of the gathering cannot be over-estimated.

THE Turkish government has called upon the bey of Tunis for a large indemnity claimed to be due the refugees from Sfax, who were damaged by the French bombardment.

Ir will be a matter of congratulation that cises even until December 15th, but the proper authorities should see to it as early as posthe entire year round.

with him the odium of the assassination. guised suggestions of his party chiefs.

SCECIAL dispatches to THE CONSTITUTION, re ceived at 2:30 a.m., from London and Vienna, bring the startling intelligence of a bold and ingenious attempt to destroy the whole royal family of Russia. Among those arrested for complicity in the plot are persons of the highest social and official position.

In a debate in the French chambers on yesterday, the minister of the interior, replying to the assertion of Bishop Freppel that clergymen were entitled to exercise the same rights as other citizens, intimated that the government would crush out all attempts of the clergy to take part in or interfere with elections

ANOTHER monopoly in an article of general necessity has been formed in Chicago. where Mr. McCormick, the reaper manufac turer, and Mr. Whitely, his rival in the same business, have formed a partnership, thus controlling the entire reaper business throughout the world. The firm is worth over \$11

THE people of Meriwether county are taking from Chipley, the terminus of the Columbus and Rome railway, to Chalybeate springs, by way of the White Sulphur and Warm springs. \$35,000 have already been subscribed toward the project. It is understood that the Columbus and Rome company will iron and stock the branch line. The opening of this road will add largely to the trade of Columbus.

THE death of Chipco, chief of the Tallahassees, in Florida, will recall momentary attention to the disappearance of the aboriginees from this quarter of the continent. The Indians of Georgia and Florida made a brave resistance to the engroachments of the aggressive pale-face, but the children of the forest were steadily driven back until now but a few scattered remnants of tribes remain where once they ruled in lordly sovereignty.

Ir is intimated from Washington that Sechis predecessors, and pursue a policy that will be at once bold and aggressive. Instead of keeping large sums of money locked up in the treasury, he will pay it out and keep it It is also stated that when he wants bonds he will go into the market and purchase them to the best advantage. it but until that time comes, it is not neces-

The n w secretary evidently seems anxious o naugurate some movement by which he will acquire a little fa ne before he steps back into the quiet of private life.

CITY REGISTRATION.

We called attention a few days since to the importance of registration for the municipal election in December. The time for registration expires on next Wednesday, and as only about two to three hundred per day can register it is only possible for a small part of our people to be able to vote for members of the city council. We appeal again to the taxpayers to be prepared to vote. It is of the greatest importance. We state what is true when we say that parties are watching his registration business, with a view to spring a ticket on the city at the last moment that will cover the records with jobs, and give our city increased trouble. Let every nan who has neglected to register go and at tend to it at once. Do not wait until next week. Now is the time. You can then select the men who manage your affairs. If you neglect it, and taxes are increased, and the future of our prosperous city clouded by jobs, you can blame no one but yourself. Register to-day.

ENPORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

In our telegraphic columns this morning the hangman makes for himself additional reputation for promptness and efficiency. The topic may be a ghastly one, but the circumstances which make its discussion pertinent, have their pleasurable features. They give us opportune occasion to call the attention of the gratuitous critics of the south to the fact that the gallows timber of our resourceful section is being put to good uses. FASHIONABLE society in Washington must. Lepers in politics and poltroons in journalism be fed on excitement, even at the expense of have taken a special delight for many years in pointing to the southern people as the ready participants in and apologists for the most diabolical crimes. It has been advertised from thousands of pul-pits, spoken from innumerable platforms, and spread over manifold pages that the law in the south is a travesty upon the name and that criminals made sport of the balls of jus-

We do not propose here to dignify the false hoods thus industriously circulated by giving space to the statistics, real and comparative, which would refute the slan-That has already been often der. and successfully done in these and in Paris, in which he severely denounces other columns of the southern press. We Prince Bismar ck. His majesty is in the field only purpose now to direct attention to the beneficial change that has taken place in the south in the matter of arrest-The murder of Lynch, at Oxford, North ing crime and punishing criminals. Carolina, was a singularly brutal affair in its The present year has been one of sigexecution. The two murderers were found nal severity upon evil doers. From all the states of the south have come reports of criminals paying the dread penalty of death to vindicate the laws and assure safety to society. Notably in our own state these executions have been numerous, and in every case fully approved; and even now there are a number of murderers in our jails awaiting the

These frequent hangings are not misunderstood among us. They are not evidences that our people are growing more lawless, but rather that they are growing more certain in the execution of the laws designed for the protection of life and property. It is not crime and criminals that are multiplying; it is the proportion of penalties enforced as against the number of crimes committed. The record thus made has a two-fold significance

In the one view it is a sure evidence of the fact that our social and political systems have The matter has been referred to the French reached their normal condition once more. In the era of political dissensions and bayonet rule in the south, when courts were organized for the basest uses, and judges were the public schools will continue their exer- drawn from the ranks of the bitterest partisans, men had neither respect for nor confidence in the justice or authority of such tribunals, sible that the schools should be kept running and crime naturally held carnival for the terday. time. Now, that the courts and judges of this Guireau is right when he insists that the country are once more consecrated to the statwart newspapers that made such vindic- work of preserving and protecting the rights tive war upon the late president should share and lives of the people, officials have become vigilant, public opinion active and correct, The assassin only executed the thinly dis- and criminals are brought to justice with

celerity and certainty. This is the present state of affairs in the south and nowhere so prominently as in Georgia. It is a condition to be proud of and a most reliable index to the honesty, the progressive spirit and law-abiding character of

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES AND THE TARIFF

our people.

The Springfield Republican, which is given o nosing around for new conditions for the purpose of comparing them with old charac teristics, has been examining the pulse of the south with respect to protection, and it thinks there has been a decided and suggestive change from the old order of things. "A "good many newspapers down that way." says the Republican, "seem puzzled as to the popu-"lar sentiment, and treat the issue as if "they were atraid of it." The change which our contemporary has observed is certainly sufficiently well-defined, and it deserves study. The business affairs and industries of the south are undergoing a vast transforma tion, the effects of which are felt rather than seen. We hear all about us the clamors of a new development which cannot be adequate steps for the building of a branch railroad ly defined or described; and their very elusiveness appears to promote and strengthen their proportions. What the result is to be one can only surmise, but one knows that a formidable movement is on foot. In the midst of such perplexity-which is physical rather than mental-(if one may thus describe a class of novel impressions)-one thing stands out clear and well-defined, and that is that the exposition now in progress is a result instead of a factor.

Returning to Springfield by a near cut, it may be said that the attitude of the southern newspapers is not at all one of bewilderment. They perceive the changes that are going on in the south in the way of development, and they appreciate them; but the best of themthe newspapers that really represent southern thought and opinion-are not by any means in favor of the protection that found its cham pions in the tariff convention recently held retary Folger will depart from the ways of in Chicago. Moreover, the best of the southern newspapers have changed their methods of discussion, and their example in this respect might well be followed by a the newspapers at the north. Free trade is a great the newspapers at the north. Free trade is a great still on fauces earth had common sense enough to establish

sary to tear down our own custom houses We are not in favor of building up any industrial monopolies at the south-such as the steel rail pool-for these are not only a burden to the people, but danger-ous to honest degislation. At the same time, if there is such a thing as genuine protection-a protection which fosters and nurses struggling interests, the success of which is proportionately important to all classes-why should not the industries of the south have the benefit of it? But if this sets in the teeth of a revision of the present tariff list in the interest of the tax-payers of the country, then we are willing to forego protection, for the reason that the natural resources of the south are of such a character as to give our industries an advantage of which even competition cannot deprive them. Our cot ton mills have advantages over those of New England, and Ohio cannot compete with our iron furnaces. We have been told that during the hard times following the panic of 1873, the iron masters of Pennsylvania found themselves undersold by a Georgia iron master in Dade county. Dispatching a delegation to look into the matter, the Georgia furnace was found comfortably situated within sight of iron ore on one hand and a coal field

Recognizing the fallacy and fool hardiness of the arguments made by the monopolists at their Chicago meeting, we are of the opinion that a wise and just revision of our present intolerable tariff system will afford adequate protection to such of our industries as deserve protection; but if such revision will not afford protection, we are equally of the opinion that the industries of the south can be developed without it.

THE New York Tribune says the democratic party is depressed. This is true. The manifestations republican sympathy with Guiteau are enough to

THERE are indications that some of the democratic ngressmen are anxious to embrace the republican proposit on to abolish the tax on whisky and tocco. We advise these friends of the republic to go slow. It will be time enough to talk about about ishing these taxes when the tariff has been carefully revised.

to be successful, Georgia will have to be divided into twenty-seven states. ELI PERKINS is now advertised as the champion

railway deadhead.

GORHAM, who has been pursued into a very small corner by the New York Tribune, pretends to be Heve that the democratic party is endeavoring to drive Whittaker and Flipper out of the army. In Flipper is an honester man to-day than one half the this country. And this isn't putting Flipper on &

In Hackney, England, two Mormon missionarie, were recently driven out of town with rotten eggs Similar treatment in Georgia and elsewhere would soon convince the polygamists that they are out o

WE judge from Deacon Richard Smith's manifes tations of affection for Atlanta that he has been completely reconstructed. For our part, we freely

WAYNE MACVEAGH milks his mustache and thanks heaven he is not as other politicians are. Dorsey and Brady should send this able man a Christmas card.

THE Guiteau trial has degenerated into a variety

JONGEE THOMPSON is not inclined to magnify hi office of sergeant-at-arms. On the contrary, he is willing to make affidavit that it is a very small . ffair Looking at the matter from every point of view, we have come to the conclusion that Jongee can best vindicate himself by sending in his resignation Such a big man is altogether out of place in such

THE Herdic coach may yet turn out to be a boon to Atlanta. All that the Herdic new lacks is a little enterprise behind it.

We are glad to say that thanksgiving day passe off quietly in Georgia. The moral atmosphere was somewhat cleared by a quiet country hanging yes-

GUITEAU is endeavoring to prove his insanity by confessing that he once endeavored to get control of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. This, however, merely shows that he is shaky in his morals.

THE great stalwart leader, Guiteau, announce hat if his ex-wife is put on the witness stand, there will be trouble. This typical republican has evidently stood face to face in the back entry with donestic infidelity. THE staiwarts are evidently attending the Guiteau

rial in force. Some remarks of Scoville in reply to Corkhill elicited a "storm of applause." As there was absolutely nothing in these remarks to call fo pplause, it is evident that the stalwarts have adopted this method of manifesting their sympathy for Gulteau. And behind all this a pardon awaits the ssassin-a pardon based on his alleged insanity. A GREAT many stalwart republicans are begging

duiteau for his autograph. They think he is quite a hero since the success of his plan carried Grantsm to the front and restored comparative harmony in the party. If the New York Tribune proposes to run with

Grant too quickly. All the other fair-weather supporters of Garfield's policy are engaged in hedging. Miss Ctara Louisa Kellogg announces that she will not mate with Whitney until spring. It is painfully evident that Clara desires to vindicate

the republican gang, it cannot make friends with

PERSONAL.

her bird-like nature,

JOHN DUNN has declared himself a candi-late for the vacant throne of Zululand. QUITE a number of leading merchants who peculate in cotton futures are "out on bale."-

HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S overcoatless form is paming about Europe in search of the geographical seation of Madrid.

It would serve Bill Jones right if a Wash-acton jury s at him to hard labor for ten years for eing such a miserable shot. MR. LAWRENCE BARRETT, the eminent trage dian, is engaged upon a work upon histrionic art which will be published next year.

Ex-GOVERNOR BISHOP, of Ohio, began talk The prince of Wales has just passed his ortieth birthday. All his tradesmen—about 250 persons—dined together in London to celebrate the

THE official returns of the Mississippi elec-tion give Lowry, democratic candidate for govern or, am jority of 24,893. The full republican vote-was only 40,701.

ME. CYRUS W. FIELD is taking steps to call tention of the next congress to the propriety creasing Mrs. Lincoln's pension from \$3,000 to

\$5,000 per annum.

Gambetta is said to be constitutionally lazy. M. Spaller, the under secretary of foreign alfairs, has done much of the premier's literary work; and, it is believed, prepares all his orations.

Waltner is now engraving Munkacsy's great picture of "hrist Before Pilate," which is still on which literate in Paris. Proofs will cost 2,000 france each. The prince of Wales has ordered one.

It is reported from New York that Mr. D.

So far as "Miss Grundy" can learn, Thomas Jefferson was the only one of our presidents who never had any receptions at the white house. His daughters visited him but twice during his resi-dence there.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR will go into the white house next Tuesday. Senator Jones is expected in the city a week from to day, and wishes to occupy his cutire house. The preparations for the presi-dent's reception are being pushed at the executive

SENATOR DAVIS, of West Virginia, will not be a candidate for re-election, his time and atten-tion being occupied extensively with the railroad and mining operations in which he is engaged. Ex-Governor Matthews and Mr. Hereford will, probably, be aspirants for the position.

PATTI was evidently deceived over the prossect of an American boom. "The Paris Gaulois say hat a hundred dollars were offered for Patti ticket n New York previous to her departure from New York previous to her departure offered he 0,000 francs if she would use his pianos." MISS ANNIE LOUISE CARY is mentioned as

the possessor of \$450,000-all earned by her own charming voice. Among her treasures is one of the most perfect emeralds in the world; it weighs twenty-three carais, and is valued at \$50,000. It was bought at the sale of Queen Isabella's jewels in THE twelve largest landowners, as regards The twelve largest landowners, as regards area, in England and Wales are the duke of North-imberland, duke of Devonshire, duke of Cleveland, Sr W. W. Wynn, duke of Bedford, earl of Carisle, luke of Rutland, earl of Lousdale, Lord Leconield, earl of Powis, Earl Brownlow, and earl of Derby. The two largest owners in north Wales are Lord Penrhyn and Sir Watkin W Winn; and in outh Wales, earl of Cawdor and earl of Lisburne.

THE funeral of the late earl of Airlie, who ied a few weeks ago, took place at achy castle on Friday, November 4, when a oucourse attended to do bonor to his memory as not buried in the family vault in the p was not buried in the family vault in the parish church, where his seven predecessors in the title rest, but in a new burial grand close to the bank of the Esk. Lady athle followed the coffin, leaning on the arm of her closes son. Lord Airlie having been chief of the clan Ogilvy, the procession was headed by the pipers, who played the "Portugese Hymu" and "The Land o' the Leal," while, before it started, the pipers of Lord Breedarbane and other notlemen played in front of the eastle, The pibrochs were "Lochaber ho More," and "Glengarry's Lament."

IN GENERAL.

LEAD astray-The bullet that failed to hit THE export of gold from Russia is increas-

THE next legislature of Massachusetts will

The first shad of the season has been caugh the St. John's river, Florida. THE vote in Pennsylvania at the last elec-

THE mania of the future, says a financial writer, is not likely to be gold but dian THE range of duties collected annually by the United States is from \$162 on mineral oil to \$42, 500,000 on sugar.

No.000 on sugar.

A FINK-EYED horse and a bob-tailed car,
O, the malden is fair to see,
As she sits demure by the side of her ma.
Pickled pig's feet, and the beers for three.
—Hossear Wild A New York amusement goer objects to

aying 8'0 to hear Patti sing "Comiti" Thro the tye." We suspect that he would rather invest the 10 in such a manner that the rye would go brough him.—Norristown Herald. THERE are on file in the clerk's office of the

CZAR ALEXANDER III., while examining the t of the expenses of his father's fanteral, one day benth, discovered that two hundred and eighty files of champagne had been consumed during glying in state of the emperor. He was very gry and said some harsh things to the attend-

One of the most interesting excursions un dertakes by visitors to Paris, namely, the descent into the sewers, will be suspended until the com-ing spring, in accordance with a recent decision of the municipal administration. In the month of April next the periodical descents into the sewers will be resumed.

At house woodlings the newest feature is to have the bride and bridegroom sand during the ceremony in a floral grotto made of chrysanthemums, asters, lilies, passion-flowers and smilax. The effect is too gergeous for anything, and the whole arrangement just too-too utterly lum-tum for our New York fashionables.—New York Mail.

MR. FREDERICK J. PHILLIPS, who was private All. FREDERICK J. FHILLDS, Who was private secretary to President Arthur when he was collector of customs of New York, will succeed Mr. S. J. Brown as private secretary at the white house about the 1st of December. Mr. Reed, who was private secretary to the president when he was vice-president, will, it is understood, return to New York to enter fully upon a business in which he is engaged. Both Mr. Phillips and Mr. Reed have been with the president since he succeeded to the presidence.

which has been set on foot for an unusual sub-scription for the purpose of buying Gloraltar from England. Some Madrid bankers are said to have offered to give 5,000,000 francs toward this object. If England refuses to entertain the proposition the THE Madrid newspapers mention a scheme If England refuses to entertain the proposition, the proceeds of the subscription are to be employed in fortifying points on the straits both in Africa and spain. England might offer to give it up if the spanish government would settle in full, with increst to date, with all British bondholders, their leirs and assigns.

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"MARRYING," says the New York Herald,
"is just now the leading social industry," and it
argues that this is the best season for it. Furthermore, it considers numerous marriages a subject for
congratulation. "A newly married couple," it
says, "generally consists of a rush youth and a rasherimaden, but unmarried people generally fall into
faults more serious than rashness. It is far worse to
be an aimless lounger in society than an over-worked wife or a perplexed husband." This is philosophy for those who need it.

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Among the recent arrivals from England was Mr. It omas Puryear, Mr. Lorrilard's agent. In a conversation as to the merits of Iroquois and Foxhall, Mr. Puryear, said they were both good horses, but as to which would prove the betternext year was very doubtful. But he thought that the horse that could beat Iroquois over the Derby course uext May would have to be a wonderfully good one. If Mr. Puryear's views be correct the race for the Epsom gold cup on the last day of the next Derby meeting may be a repetition of the grand struggle last June between Bend Or and Robert the Devil, which was won by Bend Or, the Derby winner of 1880.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Gulteau Briefly Characterized. Cleveland Herald. It is hardly fair to call Guiteau a crank. He imply a vicious, egoti-tical murderer.

A Question at lasue.

It is about settled now that the issue in St. I ouis s, "Shall the gambling houses be closed or the newspapers be muzzled?" Why Mah Law Provatla. Leuis Globe-Democrat.

Mob law in Wisconsin, mob law in Ohio, and mob law threatened elsewhere. This means simply that the people are not satisfied with the execution of the statute law.

Galveston News.

A prominent democratic exenange says there is a growing desire that Senator Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, who never conducted an enterprise that was not successful, shall have the management of the next democratic canvass. Senator Brown is the one man of the party who has the foresight, judgment and capacity for combining forces, now so essentially requisite to pull the parry out of dilemma and harness it for a respectable journey with its glant adversary.

A knined Life. Washington Republican.

He was young.
Parents well off.
First-class opportunities.
Dime novels and
Five-cent literature
Served up as mental pabulum.
Belt, with pistols and knife.
Cheek pushed out with a cud.
Lots of swear talk and
Remarks about the girls.
Bound to be a hero. He was. Midnight exploits begun. Enters a neighboring store. Instead of shooting, gets shot. Ball in brain and he becomes a Peter Ackerman Eric, Pa., November 17th.

Washington Post.

So far as the democratic party is concerned, from now until the expiration of the Forty seventh con gress it is well that the organization of the house or representatives should be thrown upon the repub

licans in order that they may be responsible for legislation which they could, Irrespective of the organization, prevent or control. The disadvantage likely to accrue to the democratic party arises from the possession of the clerkship by a Republican. Under the present law his power to make up the roll of members who select a speaker is almost arbitrary and can be turned by a partisan to his own advantage with great ease. It was a byword in 1874 that the clerk holding over, Mr. MePherson, would have euchred the democratic out of their victory had a change in a half dozen or a dozen members been sufficient but confronted with a democratic majority of over seventy he gave up the job. Had a republican clerk been holding over who prepared the roll or the forty-fifth and forty-sixth congresses, it is more than probable that he would have figured out a republican majority on the roll. The general opinion is always that while democrats may take some advantages, when grounds exist, republicans will do what they please, regardless of facts.

The Gultenu Case.

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Chicago Tribu e.

Guiteau's attempt to prove himself of unsound mind and thereby save his neck from the gallows ought not to impose upon any intelligent person. The evidence that he was mentally responsible when he assassinated the president is overwhelming. The points against him are:

I. That he was able to pian the act. All his movements showed careful premeditation. He followed the president for weeks; several times refrained from shooting him for fear of injuring bystanders or out of pity for his wife, and reasoned the matter out coherently, keeping his own counsel till the deed was done.

2. That he was able to appreciate the political and personal consequences of the act. He knew that Arthur would become president. There was no ev-Chicago Tribu e.

be that he was able to appreciate the political and personal consequences of the act. He knew that arthur would become president. There was no evidence of insanity in his declaration to that effect. He knew also that the first result of the shooting would be to put himself in great bodily danger, and he provided for his safety by engaging a carriage beforehand to take him to jail as soon as he had fired he shot. All this was logical and concrent. Since the assassination:

the shot. All this was logical and coherent, shoe the ussassimation:

3. He now realizes his danger, and cowers and shrinks when he passes through the crowds in going to and returning from the court; and he shows his stand sense in so doing.

4. His attempt to shirk responsibility upon the Almighty is another proof of his perfect sanity. If he were really insane, he would glory in his deed, and be unwilling to share the fame of it even with the Potty.

the Deity.
5. We have his own confessions to the policeman 5. We have his own confessions to the policeman hat his anties in court were for a purpose.

6. None of these performances touch the real question of his ability to appreciate the consequences of hisacis. Eccentricity is not a sufficient ground or acquittai in murder cases. Guitean has as yet lone nothing insane in ceur to out of it, unless the murder of the president should be so considered; and proof of insanity cannot be deducted olely from the enormity of a crime. It will not do a argue that every assassin of a president is prima acte in sane.

The Power of Poetry

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Mr. Halstead's "Summer in Chicago."

Eulalie McGirlygirt sat silently by the drawingoom window of her father's palatial residence
vatching the show-laden clouds as they piled
lowly up in the western horizon, burying in their
old bosom the golden-browed sua that erstwhile
deamed brightly forth upon the bleak surface of the
torm-beaten earth.
"Hefriho," sighed the girl wearily as she raised
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"Heigho," sighed the girl wearily as she raised her right foot and languidly scratched her left ankle—a small and prettily-turned one, without sign of curb, ringbone or spavin. "Rupert will not come to-day, I shall not feel his strong arms around me, uste the nectar of his lips in a pulsing, passionate kies, nor quaff the arona of his cedar-run-ropper-distilled-two-drinks-for-a-quarter breath. Perhaps he does not love me. Sometimes in the long, still, stem-winding watches of the night I wake suddenly with the thought that he is not true to me, that some hauthly beauty over on the wake suddenly with the thought that he is not use to me, that some haughty beauty over ou the cest side has won his heart, leaving me only the ver and other digestive organs. But it cannot, ust no be. Without the beacon light of his love y life would not be a startless blank—a mere laos. No, I will not doubt him. I will not rack y soul with the thought that he could be untrue me"—and with these words the girl stepped into e conservatory, plucked a blu-h rose, and placing in her nut-brown hair, walked slowly to her oudoir.

Seating herself on a damask-covered fanteuil, Scatting herself on a damask-covered fanteuil, she touched a bell that stoed on a table near by, and scarcely had its silvery finkle ceased to be heard when Nannette McGuire, her fearme de chambre pushed aside the damask curtains that hid from view an alcove and entered the room.

"Give me my volume of Tennyson's poems, Nannette, "said Eulalie. The book was handed to her—an elegantity bound work. Ri-b-g slowly, Enlaile placed the book under one corner of the fauteuil and saying to herseif: "Well, I guess I have fixed that pesky, short-legged sofa now," lay quietly down, and was soon wrapped in the sweet slumber of innocent maidenhood."

Such is the power of poetry.

ich is the power of poetry. A GRAY DAY.

Forth from a sky of windles gray Forth from a say of winders king.

Pours down the soft, persistent rain,

And she for whom I sigh in vaiu,

Who makes my bliss, now makes my pain,

Being far from me this autumn day—

So far away.

Upon the waters void and gray No floating sail appears in sight— The dull rain and the humid light No wind has any heart to spite. This dreary, wear, autumn day, With love away.

Where she is may skies not be gray, Where she is may skies not be gray, But suntight fill the vital air-Ah, were she here, or were I there. Skies might be dull, or might be fair, And I not heed, so she this day Were not away. No gull wings out 'twixt gray and gray-

So gull winzs out whether a digray, as far as eye can reach; the rea too listless seems for speech. And vaguely frets upon the beach, As knowing she this autumn day is far away. Ah, like the sea my life looks gray-

An, nie the see my life hooss gray— Like a forgotten land it lies, With no light on it from her eyes, Lovely and changeful as those skies 'Neath which she walks this autumn day so far away.

But they shall pass, these skies of gray, And she for whom I sigh in vain, who makes my bliss and makes my pain, Shall turn my gray to gold again, Being not, as now, that future day. So far away.

LOCAL BIEVITIES.

John T Raymond is coming State taxes are coming in lively. The street car horses have the pink-eye. The municipal election is drawing nigh. The town is a goded with dressed chickens. The new court house is going up rapidly. The hotels and boarding houses are crowded.

A stolen mule was rec vered in Atlanta yesterhows are having a big rush in Atlanta just ree is a balance of \$554,330.49 in the state

The Atlanta national bank builling is slowly Charles Sims was calabo sed last night for as-The buildings at Mcl'hersons barracks will be sold on the 7th of December.

The delivery window at the post-office is always rowded these exposition days. Miles Hutchins rested in the calaboose last night. "Suspicion" was the cause. There will be a large excursion of exhibitors and dends to stone Mountain to-morrow.

The electric light machinery at the union pas-enger depotis being put in position. The Eutaw club, of Augusta, occupied a page on he Kimball house register yesterday. The cotton dealers are busy. The sidewalks and treets are covered with bales of cotton.

Governor Hawkins was entertained last evening n most hospitable style at the residence of Senator Peachtree street plaza has become the nightly narket place for all the fakirs who come to the

We were mistaken. The consumers of coal re ort that the annual squeeze has begun and \$8 pe on is demanded by the dealers. A poker party in a private room on Marietta street broke up suddenly yesterday afternoou and one of the players came out with a bloody mouth. There will be some very interesting church entertainments during the coming month. They will afford pleasant evenings for persons not addicted to theater-going.

The colored students of the Atlanta university yesterday visited the exposition. Each one wore a blue ribbon badge with the name of the institution printed thereon.

It is a fact generally regretted by our citizens that the departure of the United States troops deprived us of the only band we had in the city. We are now without suitable music for any public occasion. In the case of Mattingy vs. D. N. speer, treasurer, on petition for mandamus, Judge Hil has ordered issues made upon the questions of and fact involved, and that the case be heard dur the present term.

UNHAPPY HUMANITY

STRUGGLING WITH AGGRESSION AND ACCIDENT.

A Thrilling Scene in a New York Theater—A Phila-delphia Clerk's Startling Confession—Double Murder in Phomasville—A Burglar Ar-rested by Ladica—Horrible Murder.

New York, November 25.-The performance in the London theater to-night was interrupted by an alarm of fire caused by escaping steam from a A panic ensued and several persons broken pipe. were injured during the rush towards the avenues of escape. The theater, it being thanksgiving night, was unusually crowded, 2,780 tickets having been sold, the gallery especially having been crowded almost to suffocation by a number of men and boys. As a variety actor was singing at half past 8, an accident occurred to the pipes under the It was caused by boys standing on the heaters to obtain better views of the stage. Their weight caused a break and immediately there arose a cry of fire, and a panic ensued. The actors fled from the stage and the musicians abandoned their instruments. On the main floor of the theater and in the galleries the occupants sprang from their seats and rushed to the nisles, leaving hats, coats and shawis. A woman shrieked for help, and the men attempted to walk the backs and heads of the dense throng in their eagerness to escape. Thomas Donaldson, manager, seeing the danger jumped on the stage and stated there was no dan but his voice was hardly heard a dozen feet from the stage. His words were taken up by thers and repeated. Edward Peters, engineer, fought his way to the gallery and turned off the steam, after which the excitement subsided, and there was a general scrambling for seats, when the had been called out and were needed to keep back the crowd. Nearly 1,000 persons were clamoring for readmittance. Many of the scats and chairs in he theater were broken. The doors went down before the crushing mass of people, and several in the first lines falling, were trampled upon and severely injured.

PHILADELPHIA, November 25.—Theodore Hanel, the tax cterk who defaulted in 1877 to the amount of \$50,000, to-day described the methods of the thefts resorted to by the receiving clerks, in the tax department. He says he was histracted to falsify his books by the chief clerk, Jacob Cramp, and that he was promised by the tax receiver, thomas J.smith, that his family would be cared for while he was in pilson, and that a sum would be raised for him, but it was stolen before it reached him. seriles it as a case of blackmal, and sseres his readiaces to meet any charge, he says there is nothing new in the hipornation, other than it may give the names and specifications of robberles which he called to the attention of the council and the public at leas, four years ago, and which he effectually stopped.

Raleigh, N. C., November 25—Thomas M. Lynch, an old citizen and widely known Jeweier, who resided on the outsides of Oxford, N. C., disap-eared on Treesiday night. Search was made for him by his two sons, who found his body in the public road. Beside him lay a fence picket, in which was a heavy nail. His head was crush of in and the nail had penetrated into the brain. His sons found two young negro men unner a bridge dividing themoney taken from the body. One had Lynch's watch and the keys of his store. The meh were arrested and are in Jail. Stuch feeling prevails against the negroes and there is considerable excitement.

SAVANNAH, November 25.—A dispatch from Thomasville, Ga., to the Morning News says: The wife and three-year-old daugnter of Mr. Clewis were mardered on thanksgiving day by being knocked on the head. Mr. Clewis, who is a highly-respectable and well-to-do farmer, was absent from home at the time. The house was r-bbed. No clue has been developed.

Another special says that on Monday Robert Maxwell, a prominent farmer, living near cairo, tia., kilted Adam Zeiler, a negro, for attempting to outrage his little daughter.

Tolebo, November 25.—A special from Perrysburg, Onio, to the Dally Telegram, sames that a farmer named Louis wood, living three miles south of that place, to-day snot minself, but dying soon afterwards. Road was the father of nine calidren, the effect being 19 years, and the youngest but six months eld. Domestic difficulty supposed to be the cause of the tragedy.

HARRISBURG, November 24.—The iron bar austaining the doors of the cupola of the new Bessemer department of the Pennsylvania steel works, broke to day. Three men, Calvin B. Aumer, of Labanon, and Fred W. Yost and Issae Conrad, of Steelton, were caught by the rush of molten metal and terribly burned. Aumer, it is supposed, is fatally injured. CINCINNATI, November 25 .- The steamer D. T. Lane, descending, collided at 3 o'clock his morning with the propellor W. F. Gaylord at Ashland, Ky. The Gaylord sunk out of sight almost immediately, and Mrs. Meads—cook, was drowned. The rest of the crew escaped with difficulty. A misunderstanding of signals is said to have been the cause of the sections.

LITTLE ROCK, November 25 .- A difficulty occurred to-day between a white man named Baker and a colored minister named Jackson, during which the latter was shot twice with the contents of a double barrel gun. The wounds are not considered dan-

barrel gun. The wounds are not considered d gerous. The gun was loaded with small sl Baker was arrested and placed under \$500 bond. PENSACOLA, Fla., November 25.-The third at-PENSACOLA, Fla., November 25.—The third at tempt with in a month was made to rob M Thornton's residence last night after midright, negro, with a drawn knife, was captured and he by ladles of the family until men arrived. The ladles were choked and braised, but succeeded is securing the robbet.

Death of a Young Lady.

Deuth of a Young Lady.

Miss Amile Abell, of Catskirl, New York, died at the residence of Mr. J. C. P.ck, on Ivy street, in this city. Thursday night. Miss Abell was a nice of Mrs. J. C. Peck, and being in Ill health at her home in New York, came to Atlanta about a week ago in the hope that the change in elimate would work beneficial results in her health. The disease which had hid hold upon her was, however, too deeply seated, and resulted in her death as stated above. Miss Abell, while in health, was one of the most accemplished and charming of lavies, and was the centre of a circle of loving and devoted friends, to whom her death was a severe but not unlooked for blow. Her remains were sent on yesterday to Catskill for interment.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK, November 25 .- Stock speculation was irregular at the opening, but in the main weak and 1/4 to 11/4 per cent lower, the latter for Manhattan elevated. In the early dealings a frac tional decline took place, but the market soon become strong, and under brisk purchases an advance of 1/4, to 4 per cent was recorded, which was the most marked in the Louisville and Nashville, Indi ana, Bloomington and Western, Colorado coal, Denver and Rio Grande, Michigan Central, Texas Pacific and Lake Shore. This was followed by a reaction of % to 3 per cent, the latter for the Louisville and Nashville, but toward noon speculation to k an upward turn and continued strong through out the afternoon up to the close of business, the final sales being generally at the best figures of the day. An improvement as compared with Wednesday's closing quotations ranged from 1/4 to 31/2 per cent, the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland, Louisville and Nashville, Memphis and Charleston, Denver and Rio Grande and Indiana, Bloomington and Western being most prominent therein.

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THE FREEPORT FIEND

CUTTING UP HIS ANTICS IN THE COURT ROOM.

A Pashioneble Andience Greets the Reappearance the Assassiz, Who Condescends to Address the Public Again-The Testimony for the Defense-Scenes in Court. Etc.

WASHINGTON, November 24 -Shortly before the advent of Judge Cox this morning, the criminal court room presented the appearance of a well-filled Sheater upon an opening night, the audience filling

court room presented the appearance of a well-filled the ster upon an opening night, the audience filling greety now and correct of the room, mainly composed of hotles, and for the most part representing the most fashionable circles of Washington society. There was the usual amount of pushing and crowding upon the outside of the building, but only the favored ones who held passes, or were accompanied by, or especially invited by some one of the court officers, were coabled to gain admission. The hum of femitine volces was be coming deafening, when Marshall Henry rapped the court to order, and announced that all demonstrations of a noisy character must be represent, or the court room would be cleared. This admonstration was repeated by Judge Cox immediately upon the opining of the court.

Mr. Scorille stated that Guiteau desired to make a statement.

No objection being made, Guiteau read from a manuscript sublandially as follows:

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had not been commissioned by the belty to do
the deed, but the have does not
relieve the newspapers from the supposed
disgrace of the president's removal. If he had been
properly treated he would have been alive to-day,
It has been published that I sm in fear of death.
It is false. I have always been a religious man, an
active worker for God. Some people think that I
am a marderer, but the Lord does not, for He inspired the act as in the case of Abraham and a
zero of o her cases in the Rible. The assault
made upon me on Saturday last has been
contemned by the press. The eyes of the civilized
world are watching this case, and it behowes this
court and the metropolitan police to protect me at
all hazards. I hereby warn all cranks of high and
low degree to keep away from me under the penalcourt and the metropolitan police to protect me at all hazards. I hereby warn all canks of high and low degree to keep away from me under the penalty of instant death. He would have been shot dead on Saturday but for the rearing of the horses in the van. As the oldeer was snooting the horses shook the van so that he lost his aim, and though the van pursued him he temporarily escaped. I waste my arguments on cranks. All they can see in a case is the policeman's revolver. Again I say if they value their lives they must keen away from me. I desire the court and Jury to dispose of this case on the facts and the law, and to leave all the responsibility about it to the verdict."

Mr. scoville referred to his previous demands for certain printed newspaper clips which were taken from Guitcan at the time of his arrest.

A colleguy ensued between counsel, in which considerable feeling was shown upon both sides. Mr. Scoville protested against the course of the district attarney in the matter, and the latter contemptionsly retorted from his seat: "Oh, stuff, stuff—all stuff."

wersy was finally settled, and Mr. Sec

The controversy was many settled, and six. Sco-vilied called—
John A. Logan for the defense—the witness did not respo. d, however.
Guireau, who seemed greatly excited, here broke in again, and shouted so as to be distinctly heard in every part of the court room: "There is another matter that I want to speak about right now. I understand that may divore d wife is to be brought here as a winness against me. If that is so, there will be trouble. She was a poor, unfortunate thing, and I never should have married her, but if she comes to testify against me and do me any harm, I'll rip up her whole record. She was seduced in Phitadelphia and had a child before I married her."

who great dimently Mr. Scovine, after some min-ters of expostulation, succeeded in quieting ulreau, who, for the next lifteen minutes, devoted innedit to his newspapers. Two other witnesses ere called, but failed to respond. Joseph B. Smitn, of Freeport, ill., then testified his acquain cance with the Gulteau family. Charles Reed. of Chicago, the next witness, testi-ed to Gulteau's actions while practicing law ha hieugo, confirming some statements made by Mr. soville and contradicting others, notably the facts

on Merling, of Williamsport, Pa., a lawyer f the peculiarities of Guiteau's family a next witness. Thomas North of Freeport who said further that the prisoner was an who said further that the prisoner was an ted copy of his father in physical appear exaggerated copy or as maner in paysical appearance and mental peculiarities.

several violent interruptions were made by Guiteau during the day, at one time calling forth a stern threat from the court of gagging him, which apparently had little effect.

Senator Logan, Emory Storrs and other witnesses failed to respond and Mr. Scoville said he should ask for an attachment against Mr. Storrs to compellate attendance.

WHAT SHE HAS TO SAY ABOUT THE SANITY OF HER

FORMER HUSBAND. WASHINGTON, November 25,-Mrs. Dunmire, for merly wife of Guiteau, and Mrs. Julia Wilson, of Leadville, said to be a relative, but certainly well acquainted with the early life of Guiteau, have ar acquainted with the early life of Guiteau, have arrived in thiseity. Mrs. Dunmire is accompanied by her husband and two children, one eleven menths old. She is described as of small stature, but not slender, with a pleasant but won look; large dark gray eyes, aquiline nose and a mouth which indicates a sensitive disposition. She was wearded with her journey, which began last saturday right, and could not talk at great length. She said she had been twice summoned to come to Washington, and obeyed the second summons. She was sent for by the prosecution.

To the question whether she regarded Guiteau as insane when he was her husband (from 1869 to 1876) she answered "Oh, no; he was of a peculiar tem-

Insune when he was her buspand (from 1869 to 1876) she answered "Oh, no; he was of a peculiar temperament; very irritable when he could not have his own way; but he was perfectly accountable for all he did. He was not in any way-less sane than most men are. He was very vain, he liked to have people talk about him and always enjoyed any kind of notoriety; why, he enjoys all this notorlety he has now, and is delighted to have his name in the papers and to think the people of the United States are talking about him. He never mentioned meanify in the family and would have resented such a suggestion by others."

Washington, November 25. - Senator Logan ex Guiteau was in Washington, in March last, when a mau came to my house bareheaded, with sandals on, and without stockings. There was snow on the ground. He excused his appearance by saying he lived close by. He introduced himself and gave me a speech on 'Hancock vs. Garfield, requesting as a personal favor that I would read it. To get rid of him I said I would do so next day. He called again, and after letting me know what a great man he was, asked me what I thought of his speech. I replied that I had not time to read it. This put him in a rage, and at the same time opened my eyes to the fact that I was dealing with a crank. To get rid of him, I told him I would read the speech that very night. I did not see him again for several weeks, when he called and presented me with a written application which he said he intended to pit on file at the state department, asking for the position of consul general at Paris. He said he had shown it to Scoretary Blaine and Blaine had promised to give him the place if I would sign the application. I refused to sign it on the ground that I knew nothing at all about the man. This threw Guiteau into a rage again. He drew himself in an orstorical sourish, an told me he was Charles Guiteau, lawyer and politician, an intimate friend of all prominent men of the republicas party, and for me not to know him was to argue myself unknown. He got so abusive that I finally ordered him out of my rooms and gave orders not to let him enter again. Guiteau was in Washington, in March last, when s

syth. The firm's assets are reported nominal witter the liabilities are estimated at \$17,000.

On Thursday Sol Lehman, of Selma, Alabama, failed for \$10,000. It is assets are said to be nominal. Some excitement was created yesterday on account of the reported lameness of a wholessale provision bouse here in Atlanta, but the rumor had no tenud stips in feet.

THE GEORGIA OLD BELT.

The Success of the River Dredging Company on the

Chestates.

Dahlongga, November 23.—The Roy stone dredging company, of Boston, have at last got their ma-chinery to running and are raising rocks, sand, gravel and gold from the bottom of the Chestatee This muchine operates on the hydaulic pressure

PHI DELTA THETA.

The second day's session of the convention of the Epsilon Province of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Association yesterday, the president, Mr. J. M. Barrs, presiding. At the morning session the report of the committee on constitution was received and

President—J. M. Barrs, Jacksonville, Fla. First Vice-President—C. M. Beckwith, Atlanta, econd Vice-President-Alva Fitzpatrick, Mont

second Vice-President—Alva Fitzpatrick, atonegomery, Ala.
Historian—W. W. Hardie, Newnan, Ga.
Secretary—C. B. Gaskell, Atlanta, Ga.
Tressurer—William Hoyt, Atlanta, Ga.
An executive committee of one member for each chapter was appointed.
Last night's session was devoted to the reading of the history of the fraternity by Mr. W. W. Hardie, Dr. Means, of Emory college, read a beautiful poem on "The First Convention of the Epsilon Province of the Fhi Eelta Theta F aternity."
Mr. C. M. Beckwich delivered an interesting address, and was followed by Mr. R. P. Gaillard, who spoke briefly on the history of the frai Thity.
Mr. H. C. Carney, who presided during the evening session, made a few remarks concerning the pleasant harmony and good feeling which had

KENTUCKY'S STATESMEN.

They Are Specially Invited to Visit Our Expositio It having come to the knowledge of the executive committee of the International cotton exposition that the general assembly of Kentucky will meet at Frankfort on Monday next, the committee determined to invite the body to visit the exp sition before settling down to the exacting duties of legis-

The designated committee, hearing the invitation will go carly next week. They will arge the mattwith great eloquence, and we can assure the legislitors of Kextucky that they will never regret it visit. They will be received so enthusiastically a to make them feel as much at home as they would anywhere in the confines of the band of Boone.

Two Cases of taming.

John Bryant was yesterday arrested upon the charge of gaming. For some days he has been planted on the corner of Decatur and Collins streets, where he has been running a five cent scheme. He had a table, in the middle of which he placed a small four-inch pin. Just above this pin there hung a ball statched to a string, which was tied to a beam above. Upon the payment of five cents the customer was allowed to draw the ball back and attempt to knock the pin down. If he succeeded, which he rarely did, he received a cigar, if not the effort was a clear profit for Bryant.

Near Bryant's stand was a man known as Samuel Murray, who also awaits a trial for the same offense. Murray's scheme was a miniature pin alley. He had a broad board about nine feet in length, at one end of which he placed five small four-inch pins. The devotee to this game, after paying five cents, was allowed to roll a ball down the board and if he knocked two pins he got one cigar, if he knocked three pins five cigars, four pins ten cigars, five pins twenty cigars. An examination of the pins showed that four of them were heavily loaded with lead and that it was almost impossible to down them. Their cases will receive an investigation to-day.

The Cutaw Hop.

The compilmentary hop by the O. B club of Atlanta, to the Eutaw club of Augusta, last night, was one of the roost elegant afairs of the kind that has ever transpired in this city. Ever since the invitations to this hop were issued, the invited have been anticipating a pieasant and enjoyable evening, and last night their auticipations were realized. The galaxy of beauty that graced the ball room represented many portions of the state, and the costumes were the handsomest ever seen in Atlanta. The music was elegant and the list of dances varied and select. From early in the evening until a late hour the dance went on, and when the end came the hop was proneunced a success.

At the Kimbal, From Georgia.

E T Morthon, J A Eatty, Rome: Miss Hattie Henderson, Angusta; E S. Walker, Dalker; J C Estes, Rome; S P Gilbert, Columbus; E P. Lovelace, J B. S Holmes, Rome: Charles E Campbell, Macon; J M. Barnard and wife, LaGrange; J H. Napier, Misses Jessie and Peat Napier, Mrs. J C Banuon, Miss Annie E Powers, Master Charlie Bannon, Macon; A J. Montgomery, LaGrange; A. Long, Athens: L. L. Fleming, J B. Walker, Jr., T. W. Alexander, Asbury Hull, Augusta.

Slinging Stones at a Train. As the Georgia railroad passenger train was passing through a cut this side of Lithonia yesterday evening, some miscreant hurled a large stone through one of the windows of the ladies' coach. The stone passed just in front of a lady's face, and though she fortunately escaped any injury, the crime of the ruscal is none the less great. The de-

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CHILDREN are acute-observers, and how and hen preach a short sermon to the reders which is vell worth pendering upon. A youngster in this ity had been away all the afternoon playing with neighbor's child, and was so interested in her sport hat she remained absent until long after supper inte. When she returned she carelessly tossed side her het and took her seat at the table, which ad been kept for her, remarking, as she did so: Now, mother I suppose this is making you lots of couble." "Yes," said her mother, "it is." "Well," etorted the family pride and hope, "I suppose if I has company you would say, "Oh, no, no trouble tall!" Now I think bown folks are better than com-

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HOLLINSHEAD-The friends and acquaintance of the late Mr. Blakely Hollinshead, and of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Johnson and family, are invited to attend the funeral services of the former at the reo'clock to-day, and the burish at Oakland cometer immediately after the arrival of Decatur train a : 15 p.m. to-day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ALDERMAN. -MRTG HEALEY is appounced as a candidate or Alderman at large by citizens of Atlanta.

-The friends of Mr LITT C JONES respectfully announce him as a candidate for Alderman large. Election to be held December 7th, 1881.

FOR COUNCIL-FIRST WARD. -We are authorized to announce Dr. W. D. MITCHELL as a candidate for Council from the

-The friends of MAJOR D A COOK announce im as a candidate for council from the First Ward

-At the solicitation of numerous friends in al he wards of the city, I have consented to become a candidate for the city council from the First Ward Flection on seventh of next December. I have either the time or inclination to enter into an ac tive canvass, but if elected I will faithfully dis charge my duty to the very best of my ability, nov3-dtd J. OLIN CLARIDY.

FOR COUNCIL-SECOND WARD. We are authorized to announce the name WM. LAIRD for councilman from the Second ward.

-FRANK T. RYAN, formerly Clerk of City nan from the Second Ward.

FOR COUNCIL-THIRD WARD. By request of many citizens of Atlanta, E. E CHENCK will run for Council member of the

-ZACK W ADAMSON, is hereby announced as andidate for councilman from the Third Ward

-The friends of W. H. FRIZZELL announce him as a candidate for Council from the Third Ward Election December 7th, 1881.

FOR COUNCIL FOURTH WARD. -Dr. FRED KING is a candidate for council from the Fourth Ward, and asks the support of his friends throughout the city. nov4tde

-The friends of WM H HOWELL synounce him a candidate for councilman from the Fourth Ward at the election in December next. -The friends of A. M. REINHARDT, Esq., of the Fourth Ward, will support him for Councilman at the ensuing election in December next. oct12-dtde MANY FRIENDS

FOR COUNCIL-FIFTH WARD -The friends of W C REYNOLDS respectfully announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward. oct13 td -J. S. LESTER is hereby announced as a candi

late for Council from the Fifth Ward. Election oct14-dide -The friends of Captain ROBERT L. BARRY nnounce him as a candidate for Council rom the Fifth Ward. nov17—dtde

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A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

PDINARY'S OFFICE, JASPER COUNTY, Monticello, Ga, November 23, 1881.—William M. Dumas, of said county, makes application for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same on Saturday, the 17th day of December next, at 10 o'clock a.m. at my office.

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Registration of Voters. DOOKS WILL BE OPENED IN THE CITY Clerk's office at the City Hall, on the tenth day of September next, and kept open until the 30th day of November, each day except Sundays, from nine o'clock a.m. until five o'clock p. m., for the Registration of Voters, and no person will be allowed to vote at the municipal election to be held the first Wednesday in December next for one Alderman and five Councilmen, who shall not cause himself to be registered as a voter according to the laws and ordinances.

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A Negro Gets Patally Mangled While Working of Cotton Gin in Pulask County—The Rival Bill Joneses of Douglas County Meet and Organize a Shooting Society.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution Dawson, November 24.-Mr. B. F. Melton was married on yesterday afternoon to Miss Laura, eldest daughter of Captain Henry Turner, of our city. This morning at 11 o'clock Mr. William R. Melton was married to Miss Willie Pace, whose father is Mr. W. H. Pace, of this county. Messrs. B. F. and W. R. Melton are members of the large mercantile firm of Melton Brothers, of this city.

NEWNAN, November 25 .- The cold winds of has night passed over three newly married couples here. The following were the par-ties: P. A. Danford, of Fairburn, to Miss Willie Lacy, of this place; Thomas Luckie to Willie Lacy, of this place; Thomas Luckie to Miss Elia Nall, both of this county, and John W. Holbrook to Miss Sallie Meigs. The latter couple took an excursion from Atlanta here yesterday afternoon, and were last night united by Judge William Wells, at the residence of Mr. Filmore Goodwyn.

Madison, November 25.-With only the Manson, November 25.—With only the immediate relatives and a few friends to-day at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. J. T. Beall, of Charleston, S. C., was married to Miss Fannie W. Chiles, of this city. Rev. W. H. Norton performing in his usually felte-itous manner the ceremony.—Mr. George A. Bewen and Miss Nettie Sweilings were married in the country on yesterday.

What the Papers Say.

Hawkinsville News.

Laufer Hughes, a worthy colored man, lost his life on Thursday evening last under the following circumstances: he was feeding the gin of Mr. John L. Anderson, in this county, and while attempting to remove the buttons used to singhtly raise the breast of the gin, his right hand was caught by the saws and his arm territory lacerated to the etbow, breaking the bones in several places. The flow of blood was stopped as soon as possible and 10. A. A. Smith called to dress the valund, but when the decor arrives, he found the wounded main nearly exhausted from loss of blood and the terrible shock caused by the accident. 10. Smith soon alseovered that, in order to save the wounded man's life, his arm' would have a be amputated, and after doing all in his power to reheave use, sufferer until the horiowing hortridg. o be amputated, and ancer doing air in its power of reflexe the sufficient until the individing morthlag, and with the hope that he might raily from the loss of thood, the doctor returned to two for his sungical inscriments, and on Friday morthlag, accompanied by Dr. Colding, sarted out to personn the operation. They were met a short distance from town and informed that Lander died about ten o'clock Thursday night, or in about seven or eight hours after receiving the injuries which caused his untilney death.

Douglasville Star,

Douglas county is fast coming to the front as one of the progressive counties of the state in the analysis of crine. It tails to our lot to caronicle another shooting affray in the county which may result fatally to one of the participants. For a long time 18il Jones, a negro, has been a terror to the negroes of Dark Corner district. He was known and feared as a reckless and desperate character. About two years ago he stabbed another negro and ran away, but finally settled the matter an i returned. On Monday night there was a negro party at a house hear Winn's mill. bif Jones was there, and so was one of the Goorgia Pacific and packet when the first mentioned fill Jones, a noted bando picker, also having the name of Bill Jones. These two men with the same name met that taight probably the time. During the progress of the party, they quarreled, when the first mentioned fill Jones resided at bill Jones, of the creorgia Pacific, with the Intendion of cutting him. Bill Jones, of the creorgia Pacific, was too quick for him, and shot him twice. The first shot entered the left of the mount, and the bell beiged on the right side of the neck, making an ugly and dangerous wound. The second shot hit him in the back of the head and ranged around the skull about three tacks, facturing it in its course. This is a very dangerous wound, as it will be impossible to remove the ball. Sheriff Lindley was at once notified of the shooting and made every effort to arrest the perpetuator but without steecess. At this writing he is still at large. Dr. Verdery, who was called to attend the wounded man reports his wounds to be of a very serious mature, which the decided probability that they will prove fatat.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION. The Merlwether Branch-The South Carolina Road.

Columbus Times. me days ago a meeting of citizens was held at the White Sulphur Springs for the purpose of taking into consideration the practicability of building a branch road from Chipiey, the terminus of the Columbus and Rome railway to the Chalybeate springs via the White sulphur and Warm springs. The meeting, though not numerically large, was big with results, one of which we doubt not, will be the building of the road. It was brought to the knowledge of the meeting that the owners of the Columbus and Kome railway were willing to tron and stock the road it the people along the line would grade and make ready the road bed which will cost it is estimated about \$35,000. "Then," said those assembled, as with one voice "we'll have the road." The consideration of ways and means was at once good into, and from a gentleman living in the neighborhood we learn \$25,000 was subscribed on the spot. Among those prominently named in the enterprise are W. L. Tilman of this city, proprietor of the Waite Sulphur springs, \$5,000, and Messrs. Allen & Thompson of the Chalybeate springs \$5,000, and Charles L. Davis, of the Warm springs, \$5,000, and Charles L. Davis, of the Warm springs, \$5,000.

50,000.
There is to be another meeting held at the Warm sprin; on next satarday, when the balance of the stock will be taken and an organization doubtless perfected. The people are in earnest about the matter and it is their intention to commence the work at an early day and push it rapidly forward to a successful completion.

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This road will open up a new field to the trade of Columbus, largely increasing our cetton receipts, and open to the world by direct rail connection a trio of the finest watering places on this continent. Should they need any help in building their road, we doubt not the business men of Columbus will be presented their aid.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

In South Carolina.

Columna, November 23.—The formal transfer of the South Carolina railroad was recorded here to day in the office of the clerk of court. The papers are, diest, a conveyance of the property of the South Carolina railroad in Richland county to the South Carolina railroad in Richland county to the South Carolina railway company by John S. Barnes, Samuel Sloan, J. J. Higginson, F. A. Stout and W. H. Brawley, trustees, date November 1st, 1881. The other deeds are first and second mortgages on the property of the South Carolina rails ay company to John S. Barnes and J. J. Higginson, trustees, executed by John S. Barnes, president. There is also recorded a conveyance of the property of the road by J. H. Fisher, special masters, and others, to John S. Barnes and others, trustees, date November 1st.

Judge Pressley filed yesterday in the clerk's office here an order dated July — ordering that the sale of the Laurens railroad be confirmed, and that within twenty days from the filing of this order title be executed upon compliance with the terms of sale. If within said time any of the complaining bondholders serve proper notice, upon proper specifications sworn to upon the attorney of the purchasers a motion may be made for reconsider.

of sale. If within said time any of the complaining bondholders serve proper notice, upon proper specifications sworn to upon the attorney of the purchasers, a motion may be made for reconsideration of this order.

An order by Judge Cothrain dated vesterday was filed to-day directing that the master deposit the second mortgage bonds of the Greenville road, now under contest, in the Farmers' I san and trust company, New York, subject to the final order of court.

Work on the Central railroad of South Carolina Work on the Central railroad of South Carolina is making very encouraging progress. The grading along the whole line from Lane's station on the Northeastern railroad, to Sumter, has been nearly completed and made ready for the iron. Track laying is going on at both ends of the line. The best materials are being used in the construction of the road, and the work so far finished has been done in a thorough manner.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

A Lecture at the Union League Club by the Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo. New York Tribur

The Rev. Dr. A. D. Maye lectured last night in the theater of the union league club on "Education in the Southern States, its Condition and Needs." mong those present were the Rev. Dr. Henry W

Among those present were the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows, Dexter A. Hawkins, Peter Cooper and the Rev. Dr. S. Irenaus Prime.

There are ten million young people, the speaker said, enrolled in schools in the northern states, who are being taught by nearly two hundred thousand teachers. The system of public schools is very complete, and reaches its highest development in the west, where it is supplemented by a university. It is as good a system as any can be that rests upon the people, and it has all the merits and defects of a democracy. There is no feature of American life that gives so much promise for the fature. In the morth we are working earnestly to educate the masses. Every child has now a fair chance of being educated.

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I he lack of a good system of schools has resulted in a degredation of labor, and an utter lack of skilled labor. It has produced a host of ignorant voters. Justice demands that the north should help to the south in every possible way to develop its schools. This must be done by developing these that it now has in its own way. The first thing needed is sympathy. And then we should help our southern the government should aid them as it did the west. This work should be carried on carefully, but it should be carried on. The educating of teachers is very essential, and this can be done to great advantage by schools in the south with very little money. Technical and industrial schools should also be established, and the capital must come for them from the north. By improving the educational system of the south only can we become one people.

The indifference with which so many people regard a cough or cold is truly unpardonable. These affections often lead to consumption, and should be checked in time by use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

-Tell us not in mournful numbers life is but an empty dream, oyster stews, our sweethearts tell us, are next best to frozen cream. Let us all be up and doing, labor early, labor hate, for the necessary money—oysters cost two bits a plate.

An Old Doctor's Advice. It was this: "Trustin God and keep your bowels open." For this purpose many an old doctor has advised the habitually costive to take Kidney-Wort—for no other r medy so effectually overcomes this condition, and that without the distress and griping which other medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles. Don't fail to use it.—Translated from the New York Zeitung.

—The bride's mother cried all through the wedding ceremony the other day, and "all the people wondered." Come to find out she wept, not at the loss of her daughter, but because the train of her dress didn't hang right.

Seekers After Health.

Enquirer.
Unfortunates who are seeking to renew their health, are many. So often have they been deceived by the advertisements of worthless compounds, that many are discouraged, and refuse to believe anything they read in and refuse to believe anything they read in the papers. Therefore, the best advertisement of a really good medicine is the reputation it has gained in places where it is being sold. No other remedy ever discovered has grown so rapidly in public favor as that true medicinal tonic called Brown's Iron Bitters. In localities where its extraordinary merits have become fully known and realized by those who have been in ill-health, the sale is unprecedented. One druggist in our city reports the sale of 238 bottles in one week. It is, indeed, a wonderful, health-giving, life-saving preparation. It is soothing and refreshing in preparation. It is soothing and refreshing it its effect, and strengthens every part of the body, and creates healthy appetite and diges tion, even when the system is almost destroyed by the many hurtful cathartics so commonly used. Reader, beware! Duty demands that you try Brown's Iron Bitters, if your health is poor from any cause.

—Grace Courtland, who is trying to make a reputation after the manner of Claffin and Woodhull is called "the witch of Wall street."

—Mothers don't know how many children are punished for being uncouth, wilful, and indifferent to constructions of rewards, simply because they are out of health. An intelligent lady said of a child of this kind: 'Mothers should know that if they would give the little ones moderate doses of Hop Bitters for two or three weeks, the children would be all a parent could desire.

—Governor Long, of Massachuseits, is mentioned as a candidate for the next congress from the second district of that state,

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State of Georgia, Filton County—To the Honorable Supeior Court of said county.

YOUR PETITIONERS, J. T. ORME, J. L. LOgan, Jr., M. F. Amerous, Joseph Gregg, Joel Hure, Samuel W. Goode, G. H. Tanner, O. A. Sanders, and others, all residents of the county and state aforesaid, respectfully pray or a charter incorporating them and their successors under the name of "PHE MECHANICS" BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION," to do business in the city of Atlanta, in said county, during the period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time, with the following powers, to-wit:

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2. The power of contracting and being contracted with.

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3. The power of taking, holding, transmitting and allenating as much property, real and personal, as may be proper for the purpose of the in-

corporation.

4. The power of suing and being sued.

5. The power of making a Constitution and By-Laws for the Association, not contrary to the laws of the land.

6. Such other powers as may be deemed necessary for the successful management of the business of the Association.

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the Association. And your petitioners pray that they may be in-corporated as such Building and Loan Association, with a capital of five thousand shares of two hundred dollars each, to be issued from time to time, as they think best, and payable in monthly installments of one dollar per month on each share so long as the Association may continue.

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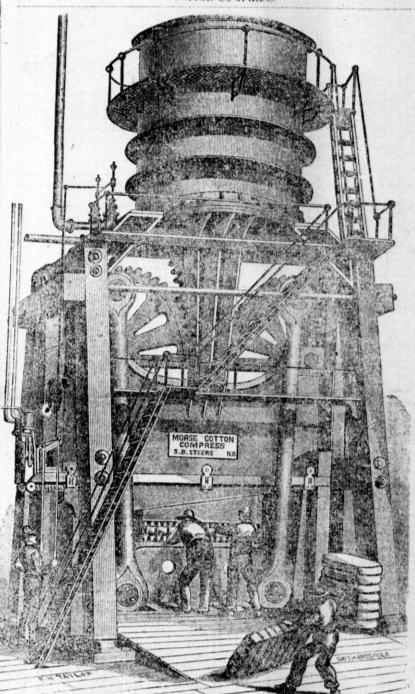
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LOCAL TIN-TYPES

FROM OUR REPORTERS' POCKET CAMERAS.

Home-Folks and dtrangers.—The Gossip of the Town as Taxen on the Ply.—In and About the Courts and Departments.

-Y. M. C. A. To Night.—The usual young men's prayer meeting will be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock, in the association hall, No. 49½ Whitehall street. Young men and strangers are cordially invited to attend.

ANNIVERSARY BALL.—THE CONSTITUTION acknowledges the reception of an invitation to the anniversary ball of Mechanic fire company, No. 2, which comes off at Concordia hall, becomine the character of former balls of this company, this paper will certainly be represented.

Bio AD.—For the past two nights a transparency has been floating around on wheels and by the music emanating therefrom has attracted universal attention. The letters and figures on the sides and ends show that it is an advertisement for Jones's skating rink, corner of, Pryor and Decatur streets. As a place of amusement Jones's skating rink is the success of the season.

THE SKATING RINK.—Jones, the skating rink man, has the most novel advertising transparency that has yet made its appearance. It is upon a large wagon and bears appropriate inscriptions. Inside is a brass band and this multiplicity of attractions never fails to draw attention, as the wagon perambulates the streets. His hall is nicely arranged, good order is strictly enforced, and altogether Jones's skating rink is a success.

Hiss Opera Company in his excellent troupe has been so successful in their last visit that they have concluded to come back again, and they will appear on our stage December 1st, 2d and 3d. It is not necessary to recommend them to our music loving reople; they have been judged first-class by every one who had the pleasure to see them last work, and this judgment a confirmed by all our sister clies, as by request, they return also to Augusta and to Savannah, in this last city for the third time this season. This proves certainly a success without a parallel.

CHILDREN'S DAY.—To-day being children's day he steam trains will be well patronized and it hould be a grand day for the exposition, if we have clear weather.

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The chromos to be presented to the children who travel by the steam cars are lovely.

To-day being a holiday, let us hope that the merchants and citizens generally will visit the exposition. They will never regret it. Steam cars leave Whitehall street station during the day commencing at 7:30.

PARLOR CONCERT.—This entertainment for the benefit of St. Philip's church, which had been advertised to come off at Dr. Westmoreland's, but was postponed on account of sickness in the family will take place to-night at Mrs J. E. Futler's, Marietta street. The entertainment will open with an address by Mr. Smith Clayton. The management in charge are ladies of character and standing, well known for their efficiency in getting up the most enjoyable affairs of this character. Visitors and citzens invited to attend. Admission 50 cents.

Brostration.—An expulsation of the registra-

REASTRATION.—An ex mination of the registration books show that up to two o'clock yesterday
1,292 persons had registered for the coming mundcipal election. In the first ward 294 have registered,
in the second ward 248, in the third ward 144, in
the foorth ward 300, in the fifth
ward 249. It is thought, by many who
have falled to register that the registration books
will be thrown aside on election day, and all applicants will be permitted to vote. This has been
done on former occasions, but The, Constitutions
into authority for saying that upon this occasion
only registered voters will be allowed to exercistheir elective franchise. So go up and register if
you wish to vote.

New Trials Desired.—During the recent criminal trials in the superior court one Adeline Maddox, a colored chil, was convicted of robbing a colored child of fifty cents, and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Her attorney now moves the court to grant her a new trial. Willis McAfee, a notorious criminal, pardoned out of the penitentiary by Governor Colquitt in the last days of February after a service of ten years, was convicted of a burglary committed May 25 and sentenced for four years. He also, through his attorney, moves for a new trial. There are more charges for him to answer, even should the new trial be granted.

Deport ILLEMINATION.— The introduction of the electric light futo the union depot of this city will be hailed as a great boon. It has been adopted both because of the economy of the measure and because of the economy of the ineasure and because of the depot at ulfer illumination of the depot. The growth of the travel and traffic done at the depot at night is one reason, and the eligibility of the spot for the work of pickpockets is another. With the electric light transfers will be made with facility, and there will be better opportunity at night for persons to protect their property or detect the thieves. If the railroad officials desire to complete their good work they will also arrange for a better illumination in the day time. Put sky lights in the top of the roof.

THE SCHOOLS—For some time it has been feared that the public schools of Atlanta would be compelled to suspend during the entire month of December, as has been the case heretofore, on account of the insufficiency of the appropriation to meet the current expenses, but inquiry at Superintendent Slaton's office yesterday resulted in ascertairing that the schools did not close yesterday and that they will continue until the 15th of December. Councilman Beattle, chairman of the committee on schools has been zealously laboring for an increase of the school appropriation, and at a recent session of the aldermanic board was instructed to authorize the continuation of the schools until December the 15th acceptance of the schools until December the 15th acceptance.

holidays.

The Colored Clans.—The colored people, as usual, are taking a very decided interest in the coming municipal election. We understand they are registering numerously and propose to organize and vote nearly solidly. Last night there was a large close-communion meeting of colored voters in the Fifth ward, and we learn similar meetings will be held in the other wards during the coming week. Among other things they desire to accomplish are an increase of school facilities, the repeal of the row ordinance and an influence in council that will move the police commissioners to get rid of several police officers who are especially objectionable to the colored people. The colored people's newspaper announces that it has a ticket prepared that will suit the views of its race.

SEEKING AFTER SHECKLES.—A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION was stopped yesterday by an exhibitor at the exposition and addressed as follows:

"Isn't there some way for a man to get protection from these colored people who have taken to wholesale begging? They seem to have organized a general raid upon the exhibitors and visitors from the north. They appear to know us by sight and consider us as special objects of prey provided by providence. Why, I have been tackled by preachers, by library collectors, by church fair solicitors, officers of colored military companies and t e Lord knows by how many others, asking contributions to all sorts of schemes. I am getting sick and tired of it."

We know of no escape provided by law in such an emergency. But it is a fact that our colored people have carried this sort of beggary to an unwarranted and scan falous extreme. It is to be hoped that their leaders will endeavor to stop the practice and put an end to the scandal it is creating against them.

EDGEWOOD FOLKS .- Brown's comedy of this name

EDGEWOOD FOLKS.—Brown's comedy of this name was produced before a very large and highly anthusiastic audience at Detilve's opera house last night by Sol smith Russell and his excellent company. The play itself is cleverly constructed as to plot, incident and dialogues, giving scope to the genius and versatility of Mr. Russell, who was admirably supported. It is a pastoral sory of New England village life with enough romance in it to fairly divide the interest of the audience with the wonderful comics ities of "Tom Dilloway," the hero with whom the denouement rests.

During the pertornance Mr. Russell got in his specialities, songs, changes, etc., displaying fertility in inventive resource, swiftness of movement, and great humorous power. Age has improved Mr. Russell, and his mirth provoking face creates more than ever a laugh. The support is far above the average, and cortributed not a little to the success of the play. All in all, it is difficult to find any entertainment more laughable than "Edgewood Folks." It will be repeated at the matinee this afternoon, and again to-night, and is we'll worth seeing.

A PLEASANT COCASION.—There was a pleasant gathering of friends Thursday night last at the residence of Mrs. M. S. Nail, seven miles west of Newman, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Ellisting frame and double and machine company, containing all the last timprovements; also, a ring filling frame of the best construction for coarse work. The twister adence of Mrs. M. S. Nail, seven miles west of Newman, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Ellisting frame are supplied with savyer spindles. The filling frame of debete on the main exposition being the marriage of Miss Ellisting frame are supplied with savyer spindles. The filling frame is supplied with savyer spindles and double adjustable rings. A twister and ring frame, built by the Fales & Jenks machine company, containing sawyer, spindles may be seen at the heart of another for an idol in childhood they kissed away each others innocent tears and wen

consummate it all—to finish the gilded dawn of their sweetest hopes by kneeling hand in hand at the altar. We trust that the future has in store for them even more happiness than their brightest trusts can imagine. After the ceremony there was an elegant wedding feast spread—the work of the bride's mother, assisted by Mrs. Betrie Robinson, of Waltesburg, which was enjoyed beyond expression by the entire company of guests. The rich vlands reflected credit on the fair hands that prepared them.

The Courts.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, Nov. 25.—List of circuits showing the eases remaining undisposed of; Augusta circuit, 6: Middle circuit 3; Oemalgee circuit, 8: Brunswick circuit, 5: Eastern circuit, 17; Northern circuit, 11; Atlanta circuit, 46.

AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

No. 5. Gow et al. vs. Charlotte Columbia and Augusta railroad. Debt, from Richmond, Argued, John T. shumake, for plaintiff in error. Foster & Lamar, for defendant.

No. 10. Hughes et al. vs. Clark et al., administrators. Claim, from Richmond. Jas. S. & E. B. Hook; L. E. Bleckley, for plaintiffs in error. H. D. D. Twiggs; M. Cumining, for defendant.

No. 11. Bones, administratrix, et al. vs. National Exchange Bank. Dower, from Richmond. Frank H. Miller; W. K. Miller, for plaintiff in error. Foster & Lamar, for defendant.

Pending argument of Mr. Foster, court adjourned until 9:30 a.m. to-morrow.

Mr. C. W. Braun, in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, thinks it pays to follow good advice, and sends the following item, published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. I had been a the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. I had been a sufferer with dyspepsia for the past three years. Advised by a friend, I used Hamburg Drops. At once, after the first dose, I experienced relief. I continued its use for one month and found myself completely cured. There are so many suffering with indigestion that my advice to such would be: Do as I have done, take the Hamburg Preps and get

--The income of Claus Speckels, sugar refiner, of San Francisco, is said to be \$6,000 per day, or over \$2,000,000 a year.

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—M. Leon Renault, late prefect of police of Paris breakfasted with the czar on Wednesday. It is re ported in Paris that M. Renault will be appointed ambassador to Russia under the new Gambetta ministry.

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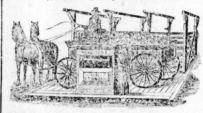
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The Weather.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, warmer fair weather, variable

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Local Notes

-W. G. Browne, Dentist, 331/2 Whitehall street If Mr. Julius P. Clements, of Tunnel Hill, Geor-ria, will call on L. P. Thomas, chief of "Exposition guard," he will find it to his advantage. It Go to J. A. Christian and see the new styles and low prices, whether you purchase or not. It

Green turtle soup, at Zetelle's to-day. "Rough on Rats."

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-Ottle Crawford, of Salem, Va., is in town -W. A. Byers, a well known Atlanta gentleraan. har returned from New York with his bride. -G. P. A. Spyers, one of the station house keepers, is seriously ill at his residence on Butler street. -James Fitzgerald, of Ingersoll, Canada, is on a visit to the exposition, and making a tour through

Mrs. George Hillyer has been quite fill for several days, necessitating the presence of Judge Hill-fer at home.

HANDSOMEEST SYLES.

-Miss Marie Arnold, of Montgomery, and Miss Annde Wyly, of Jacksonville, Ala., are visiting Mrs. B. F. Wyly, No. 160 Washington street.
-Mr. Samuel P Wells, a former resident of Atlante, was in the city yesterday. He proposes to become a resident of the city once more.

-Mr. J. C. am bell, of the exposition press dearment, has gone home to DeKalb to make the equalistance of a new-comer to his household. -Rev. James Blakely Hollinshead, died at Kirk wood, at the residence of his brother in law. Mr Mark W. Johnson, on November 25th, at 9 o'clock

-Miss Mattle Ross and Miss Annie Mangham, of Fort Valley, who have been spending the week with friends in Atlanta, left yesterday for their homes

-We regret to learn of the continued illness of Mr. C. H. Williams, of the Sunday Gazetic. He is confined to his room with but slight hopes of speedy

-Mr. W. A. Loyless, of the Swift specific company, making quite an extended trip to the far west— eyenne, Denver, Leadville, Santa Fe, Los Vegas, .—and will be absent two months.

-Professor Brown, of Vanderbilt university, for merly of Georgia, attended the exposition yester day and was profoundly impressed with the dis-plays of every kind made there, particularly the mineral exhibit. Professor Brown stands in the front rank of the scientists of the age.

—Colonel E. G. Wall, commissioner of immigration and agriculture for the state of Mississippi, who spent a portion of last week at the exposition, writes to Colonel Killebrew: "A large delegation from this state will attend the exposition on the 6th of December. I have written an article for our papers urging all to go on at that time." papers urging all to go on at that time."

—Professors McBride and Brown, of the university of Tennessee, Knoxville, spent yesterday at the exposition, and were highly edified; so much so that they will put in another day. Professor Brown has recently returned from Germany, where he has been the pupil of the most noted mijeralogist of this age, and is an enthusiast in his professor. Professor McBride has added new laurels to the fame he acquired in Virginia since his residence in Tennessee.

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On Monday 183 Shirts. On Tuesday 211 Shirts.

On Wednesday 166 Shirts On Thursday (Governors' Day at Exposition) 302

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